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GERMANS OUT OF BRUGES AND ZEEBRUGGE; COAST CLEARED

Enemy Begins New Retreat From Pocket Between the Oise and the Serre

FEDERALIZATION OF **AUSTRIA-HUNGARY** PROCLAIMED BY **EMPEROR CHARLES**

Separate States for Separate Nationalities With Autonomous Government in Local Affairs Decreed.

"CONFORMS TO ACTS OF ALLIED MONARCHS'

"Does Not Mean We Are Already Envisaging Union of Austrian-Polish Territories With the Independent Polish State."

VIENNA, via Basel, Switzerland Oct. 18 .- Steps for the organization of Austria on a federalized basi were proclaimed by Emperor Charles today. The plan does not include the union of Austrian Poland with "the independent Polish State the Emperor declared The effy of Trieste and the Trieste region will be treated sepaartely "in

CENTRAL POWERS REPORTED QUITTING SERBIA AND ALBANIA

population."

LONDON. Oct. 18 .- The evacuathe Central Powers has been begun, forwarded by the Amsterdam correspondent of the Central News

was the uproar that the presiding greater than last year. officer was obliged to adjourn the "blackguard, llar, traitor, son for the large supply.

Dr. Alexander Wekerle, the Huneral states which will be formed in Austria will organize their economic Reported to Have Said Their Drive mous and independent basis. He By the Associated Press. and military policies on an auton-

olicy which has heretofore obtained, but in a most unquestionable way, according to advices from Budapest.

Tisza Assails Karolyi. Count Stephen Tisza, the former lungarian Premier, who on Wednes. would-be assassin, attacked Count Karolyi, yelling "You are Entente

Martin Novassy, one of the memers of the Diet, answered: "We are riends of the Entente."

Great disorder ensued in the chan:-

When the sitting was resumed after a brief postponement, a draft of the address to the King was read It said the result of the war had een such as to place the throne in danger. It stated that Hungary nust have full autonomy.

Hails Wilson's Principles. 'Hungary feels herself to be in full accord with the ideas spreading troughout the world along the lines nable principles of President

Ilson's address." The address con-Hungary must be completely in ependent, must have general elecora, suffrage and the relations he-

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nationalities in the country

Decrees Confederate State of Autonomous Nationalities, Excluding Poland.

PROCLAMATION OF

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR

VIENNA, Oct. 18, via Basel, Switzerland.—The Austrian Em-peror has issued the following manifesto: To my Faithful Austrian Pco-

"Since I have ascended the throne I have tried to make it my duty to assure all my peo-ples the peace so ardently desired and to point the way to the Austrian peoples of a prosperus development unhampered by

obstacles which brutal forces

create against intellectual and

nomic prosperity. "The terrific struggles in the world war have thus far made the work of peace impossible The heavy sacrifices of the war should assure to us an honorable peace, on the threshold of which, by the help of God, we are to-

"We must, therefore, undertake without delay the reorgantzation of our country on a neutral and therefore solid basis Such a question demands that the desires of the Austrian peoples be harmonized and realized "I a mdecided to accomplish this work with the free collaboration of my peoples in the spirit and principles which our allied monarchs have adopted in their

"Austria must become, in con formity with the will of its peo-ple, a confederate state in which each nationality shall form on the territory, which it occupies its own local autonomy.

"This does not mean that we are already envisaging the union of the Polish territories of Aus tria with the independent Polish

"The city of Trieste with all its surroundings shall, in con-formity with the desire of its population, be treated separate-

cutrements is an independent state of all Polish peoples whether now under nan or Austrian dominion

VEGETABLES SO PLENTIFUL HERE THAT PRICES TAKE DROP

bania and Montenegro by forces of Lettuce at Wholesale From 1 to 5 the subject. Cents a Bushel-Apples Heretofore High Are Declining.

spondent of the Central News dealers said today. Spinach was sell-

peace were made and it was announced that Austria was being orsanized on a federal basis. So great
was the uproar that the presiding

Good rains in September, and gen- other late advices from Berlin.

garian Premier, said that the fed- FOCH GIVES CREDIT TO BRITISH Strong Anti-Wilson Tendency Indi-

omous and independent basis. He By the Associated Press.

made an appeal for a united action LONDON, via Montreal, Oct. 18.— Marshal Foch a few days ago per- also in these which have favored Count Michael Karolyi, president sonally told Field Marshal Haig that peace. of the Hungarian Independent party, it was the British break through the who followed Dr. Wekerle, demanded Hindenburg line that brought about that immediate peace negotiations be the German peace offer, the London ORIENT EXPRESS FROM BERLIN begun without regard to the com- correspondent of the Manchester of interests arising from the Guardian says he learns indirectly,

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

A Singing Army of 5,000,000 Strong—The story of how yocal instruction is given at the training camps and what it has achieved in promoting morale and good among our boys in the battle zone. An inspiring narrative.

Problems of Restoring Peace Viewed From a Military Point of View-Why the allies will insist on putting the German Army in chains be-fore they will talk to the German people.

Where the Tide of War Turned Two photographs from an airplane of Chateau-Thierry and Bazouches where the American forces halted the drive for Paris, strikingly repoduced in the Rotogra-

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BERLIN TO OBJECT TO TONE OF NOTE

Capital Is Believed to Foreto President.

REICHSTAG'S POLICY NOT YET DETERMINED

New State of Affairs in Diplomatic Discussions Rela-

enstration by the German Indepen- the ground and will not Berlin, today, is reported by the Colegne Volks Zeitng. The crown sang

revented the demonstrators from reaching the imperial palace. There was a clash in which some of the crowd were slightly injured by the police sabers.

BERNE, Thursday, Oct. President Wilson's reply to the German note has created a new state pressed his of affairs in diplomatic discussions relative to peace, it is reported here from German sources, and the Ger- are in the break."

There have been passionate dis- leaders of the allies to decide

The presence of Field Marshal von Hindenburg in Berlin is believed to

By the Associated Press.

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 18.—
Scenes of tumult prevailed at the meeting of the Hungarian Diet yesterday, during which demands for terday, during which demands for Fruit and potatoes also are plenti-

disorder continued. erally favorable weather during the semi-official newspapers in Germany however, the Deputies calling each last few months, is given as the realing that it is certain Germany other "blackguard, lar, traitor, and for the large supply

> cated a strong arti-Wilson tendency. not only in military quarters but 711 Goodfellow avenue.

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 17. Hungarian Railway Administration Orient Express ceased running Oct

The cutting off of the Orient Express train, which ran from Berlin to Constantinople, was made sary by the capture of Nish by the

MOTHER OF FOUR ENDS HER LIFE

Alhambra (Ill.) Woman's Youngest Child Is Eight Weeks Old. Mrs. Lou Wehling, 28 years old, wife of Edward H. Wehling, employed in the steel mills at Granite City, killed herself today by jumping into a well at her home in Alham-bra, Ill. Her body was found by a daughter.

She left this note: "In order that everyone may be satisfied. I'm go-ing to end it all. Take good care of the children." Her husband and four children, the youngest eight weeks old, survive. The family moved to Alhambra from Granite City last

GERMANY SUPPRESSES ALLIES'

Abusing Former Military Fa-

ZURICH, Oct. 18 .- Official state ents issued by the Entente War Ofices no longer are published in Ger-Rumors reaching here are to the

Abusive placards concerning the shadow Drafting of Reply Marshal von Hindenburg and Gen. Ludendorff have been posted in various railroad stations in Germany.

10,000 PLANES WORTH 500,000 TROOPS, BRITON CABLES U. S.

Lord Sydenbam Tells Major-General Kenly "We Can Bring Germany to Terms by Air Force."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Lord denham, British authority on fortive to Peace Created by tifications, in a message received ere today by Major-General Kenly Director of Military Aeronautics,

"Impress upon your people that 10,000 airplanes at this juncture are AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18 .- A dem- worth more than 500,000 troops on that is certain.'

the "Marseillaise." The police, adds the newspaper, BURLESON, HERE, SAYS HE

sonal Belief" That Action Will Come Quickly.

passing through this morning on his Austrian Foreign Minister, before

meetings of all the groups of the said, "I think an invasion will take dual empire. The right to autono-Reichstag, but no line of policy has place, in a sense, for the military mous existence for these nationalibeen determined, although there leaders are sure to demand posses- ties is one of the peace requirements are astride the Douai-Denin road, throw powerful forces against the ex- gian army headquarters. have been prolonged deliberations on slon of German cities to insure the laid down by President Wilson.

PIANO IS GERMAN DEATH TRAP

English Officer Loses Hand by Striking Chord on Instrument Left in Cambrai.

struck a chord and an explosion fol-lowed which ripped off his hand. A

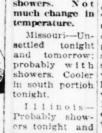
fighting.

TO CONSTANTINOPLE, SUSPENDS UNSETTLED WEATHER TONIGHT,

AGAIN '

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday: High, 80 at 3 p. m.; low. 60 at 6 a. m.



Hindenburg's Presence in breaks among the soldiers the Efforts to Meet Demand for British Continue Advance Humane Warfare Also Indicated in Reports Reaching Washington.

> NO HINT OF WHEN REPLY WILL COME

Reform Movements Evi- Under Co-operation With the denced in Changes in Government Structure in Germany and Charles' Autonomy Pledge.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Signs dent Socialists in Unter Den Linden, nearly so much transport. We can multiply that Germany and Austria been entered by the British troops, counter offensive on July 18. are hastening to rearrange their internal political affairs and their By the Associated Press. meeting the requirements laid down 4000 prisoners were captured by Belgium is not all. The British south by President Wilson in his reply to Field Marshal Haig's forces yester-Germany's peace proffer. There is no day in their offensive in the Bohainindication when the German answer le-Cateau region, the British War man defense system eastward to the will come, but that one will be dis- Office announced today.

the Foreign Affairs Committee of "personal belief" that the Austrian Parliament. changes in the German governmental "They structure as recorded in cable dispatches from Amsterdam and Rotclearly understood that the tone employed by the President was open to invasion of Germany, he replied that ployed by the President was open to invasion of Germany, he replied that being that was a matter for the military eign Affairs Committee of Parlia
"Further north our advance con" ment his purpose to grant autonomy tinues on the whole front, between and Belgian armies are advancing "Speaking for myself again," he to the oppressed nationalities in the the Sensee Canal and the Lys River, rapidly towards Bruges and Ghent.

> Agitation Delays Reply. By the Associated Press.
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> PARIS, Oct. 18.—The hand of an Parish officer at Cambrai was torn off Wednesday by one of the enemy's infernal traps, says a dispatch to the Temps. Seeing a piane abar.
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> Hungary that it would be wise to the restaurch of the Cambrai was torn of the conviction by officials that events are moving so rapidly in Austria
> Hungary that it would be wise to the restaurch fighting died down some hours ago.
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> At the very moment the Flanders battle was won another offensive was started in the direction of Hirston and Vervins by Anglo-American and French forces. The object of cutting off the Lys has been effected south of Wevreghem. There the Temps. Seeing a piano abandoned in the middle of a street, he agitation there in order to adopt the doned in the middle of a street, he agitation there in order to adopt the done of the British moved ahead under shelter of the Hunding line on out a vigorous bombardment with

be drawn up and dispatched to Vashington last night, according to other late advices from Berlin. The semi-official newspapers in Germany indicate that it is certain Germany indicate that it is certain Germany in the note will seek to continue the conversation.

| MAJ, BURGHER WELL' ON OCT, 14 | Maje to the new conditions. Baron Burlan's statement to the Foreign Affairs Committee that Germany will make the constitutional modifications necessary to realize the demand for a democratic form of Government and abdication of military conversation.

| Strong Anti-Wilson Tendency Indicated in Berlin Dispatches. AMSTERDAM. Oct. 18.—Dispatches from Berlin Dispatches. AMSTERDAM. Oct. 18.—Dispatches from Berlin Dispatches. AMSTERDAM. Oct. 18.—Dispatches from Berlin last night indicating the Austrian purpose to the title forms are participating in the fight might indicate excellent progress made everywhere and authority from the forms are participating in the fighting. First reports indicate excellent progress made everywhere and out a vigorous decrease the form whole program of constitutional re- the river and still advancing The date of the cable indicates form now under way is the result of that it was sent after the regiment an agreement between the three al-went through the Argonne Forest lies to meet one of the President's conditions for a cessation of hostili-

> The Humanization of War. Earon Burian's statement that Germany will be in a position to accept the President's demands regarding the humanization of the garding the humanization of the war appears to be been out in a measure by reports from the battle front in Belgium and Northern France that the Germans are not looting and destroying private prop-TOMORROW; SHOWERS PROBABLE Germany will be in a position to ac-France that the Germans are not looting and destroying private proploid fore cast for St. Louis and vicinity; and vicinity and vicinity; and vicinity and vicinity and vicinity and vicinity and vicinity and vicinity. Unsether tonight and tomorrow:
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> | The design of the German rear guards and that nothing may interfere with the way of an adjustment will be the way of an adjustment of an tomorrow:
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> | The British are and that nothing may interfere with the way of an adjustment of an tomorrow:
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> | The British are and that nothing may interfere with the principal obstacles in of the German rear guards.
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> | Anguileourt has been occupied by this purpose and compel a renewal of the way."

and tomorrow:
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showers. Not
much change in
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armistice.
In the Argonne region the French.
In the Argonne region the French
have crossed the Aisne near Vouziers.
Fighting continues in the area west
of Grand Pre.

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Missouri—Unsettled tonight and tomorrow; probably with pro probably with spread all over Bohemia and Morashowers. Cooler via. Revolutionary meetings were in south portion held throughout the Czech lands at tenight.

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east portions to- rariament on out of the street stude of the street str Continued on Page 2, Column 1,

Between Sensee and Lys Entered Turcoing.

4000 MEN TAKEN IN LE CATEAU ADVANCE

French on the Right Fur-New Offensive.

city six miles northeast of Lille, has opened by Gen. Mangin's victoriou

LONDON, Oct. 18.-More Between the Sensee Canal and the

patched is made more certain by
the statements of Baron Burian, the
Lys River the British are continuing crossed the Douai-Denain road. The text of the War Office announcement reads:

have captured a number of villages.' The announcement from Copenhagen of the reading of a decree in the Hungarian Parliament recognizing Hungary as a separate State is represented by the Associated Press.

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BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN from the French to the Dutch fro Hungary as a separate State is regarded as an earnest of what is to been met by the British in the regium will be rapid and that King Al. empire. It has been suggested the gion southwest of Doual, but this bert will re-enter his capital earlier delay in dispatching the President's fighting died down some hours ago. than was hoped.

Louis) Infantry, by Mrs. Burgher, conclusion is irresistible that the reports the allies were well east of sober military opinion here is that large captures of Germans are not

RETREAT BETWEEN

Continued on Page 2, Column 5, weight and abcessity.

Belgium's King and Queen Enter Ostend First Time Since 1914

PARIS, Thursday, Oct. 17.

THE Germans are abandoning the Belgian coast and are seeking refuge behind the outer defenses of Antwerp. Ostend has been occupied by the

King Albert of Belgium and Queen Elizabeth entered Ostend this afternoon for the first time since 1914.

and Are Reported to Have WHOLE GERMAN LINE EASTWARD TO THE MEUSE IS IN PERIL

Road to Brussels Declared to Be Open; Taking of Ostend Opens Way to Troop Landings.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Lille, Douat ther Progress Is Made in and Ostend, three great cities, have been delivered from the enemy. This is the most glorious day for the allies since the battle of the Marne, and fittingly terminates a wonderful bat- Two Movements in Progress LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Turcoing, a tle of three months, which was

Many cities have been liberated and hundreds of square miles of territory retaken. The results have been splendid. But the victory in of Le Cateau have broken into the German positions and now threater the Hunding line. The whole Ger Meuse is in peril.

As the first result of the forcing of the Germans back to the Ghent-Haig's forces north of Cambrai yesterday's fighting has been to sap captured a number of villages and the enemy's defenses before they have been able to reach them further south. Without exaggeration, it may be said that the prospects of the future are even more important that

"Further north our advance con cording to latest advices, the French Zeebrugge, has been evacuated "We have crossed the canal on a The capture of Ostend makes it pos-wide front north of Cambrai. We sible to land reinforcements and four miles southeast of Doual, and treme right of the German army.

here as no longer strong enough to By the Associated Press. Gen. von Arnim's army is regard-

eply to the new conditions.

Baron Burlan's statement to the

the great German military machine expected as the sector has been in danger of collapse at no very distant date.

POPE FAVORS WILSON'S COURSE By the Associated Press OISE AND SERRE "Pins Faith on President to Make BELGIUM, Thursday, Oct.

crs tonight and tomerrow in south and east portions tocourt east portions tocho-Slovaks have not voluntarily was extended this morning as far as

Belgian Cavalry Pursuing the Retiring Enemy on Flan-

ders Front in Effort to Cut Off Retreat to Ghent, and the Artillery Is Following Swiftly.

BRITISH TAKE

LARGE PART

ALLIES ADVANCING ON FRONT OF 31 MILES

in Clearing Operations Against the Enemy in Flanders; Many Prisoners and Great Lot of Material Captured.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, via Montreal, Oct. Tournai-Valenciennes line during 18 .- Zeebruggee, the port of Bruges, and the second important German submarine base on the Belgian coast, has been oe

cupied by allied forces. Bruges, seven miles south of by the Germans, according to

LONDON, Oct. 18, 1 p. m.-Bd to an out a vigorous bombardment with

lightly held by the enemy.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN "He is making special prayers to and children, are in the place. Courtral was only slightly dama

> (As reported by the Post-Dispatch lay, Courtral is the pivot upon a couble German retreat is swinging day. Courrai is the pivot upon which a double German retroat is swinging. On movement extends forth from Courrai to the coast, and Friday included the evacuation by the enemy of Bruges and Zeshrugge. The other movement extends south and west of Courrai to Dousl and including Lille, Tourcoing and Roubair. Lille was evacuated yesterday and British patrols aiready have entered the other towas named.)

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East



ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Yesterday Was Quietest of Any Time Since First Attack in That Particular Sector.

OVERCOME FOREST **GUN RESISTANCE**

*Our Airmen Hampered by Bad Weather, but Get One Enemy Machine-Only 3 German Divisions of 19 Left.

By the Associated Press. MORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Thurs may, Oct. 17, 9 p. m.—This was the aguietest day on the front since the Wrst attack on this sector. The day passed with almost no change in the sitions reached yesterday. There gras a slight action in the Loges groods. where enemy machine gun esistance was evercome in the outhern portion of the forest. The vance here, however, was not ma erial. The troops on the left and in center spent the day in improv-the positions taken yesterday atrols were active in the Banthe-ille wood and also in the Chauvigwood, where they were cleaning aptured territory.

The enemy artillery was active hroughout the day. Air work was revented by bad weather until late n the afternoon, but the Americans ot one enemy plane

It has been ascertained that the nemy opposite the Americans in This region has thrown in a total of divisions since Sept. 26, but that he now has only three divisions left which have not rested in more than month. The other divisions have

mericans Hold Key to Great
Stretches North of Verdun.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY MORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Thurs any, Oct. 17.--In complete control of the Cote Chatillon, the Americans now hold the key to great stretche is, in fact, the final of three keys, nded. The first was Mamelle when won, gave access to the equalvital Dame Marie, and that posi-

From the latter position the great wass of German defensive positions the northwest can also be con-olled, and the line can be exploited ill that can be swept by an enfilad

The Americans took today as pri the Americans took today as pris-mers from the Germans two Rus-ans who had been forced to labor working battalions close behind the front line.

NEMY TRYING TO HASTEN DEMOCRATIZATION SAYS WASHINGTON

Continued From Page One. ied a single drop of blood for the central Powers, but have shown their stand by forming legions that

8w are fighting on the side of the The Czech Program. "Nobody takes the Governments of the Central Powers seriously." Depu-Stanek declared. "Today the fateon hour for the Germans and the

Magyars is striking sooner than was **We refuse to deal with this empire. We want a single front of three Slav states, from Danzig, by ay of Prague, to the Adriatic. A lohemian state, including also the lovaks, is our minimum program. A ee Jugo-Slavia, a greater Poland, d a Czecho-Slovak state are aleady formed, closely allied to each

OUTLINE MAP OF THE ENTIRE BATTLE FRONT. In the upper map the heavy dotted line indicates approximately the battle positions, according to the latest official communiques. The captured towns are underscored. Below is shown the entire battle line the enemy treating to fard. Eccloo. from the sea to Lorraine. The arrows indicate the direction of the the French have captured Wynghene principal allied thrusts.

resentatives of our brigades, which

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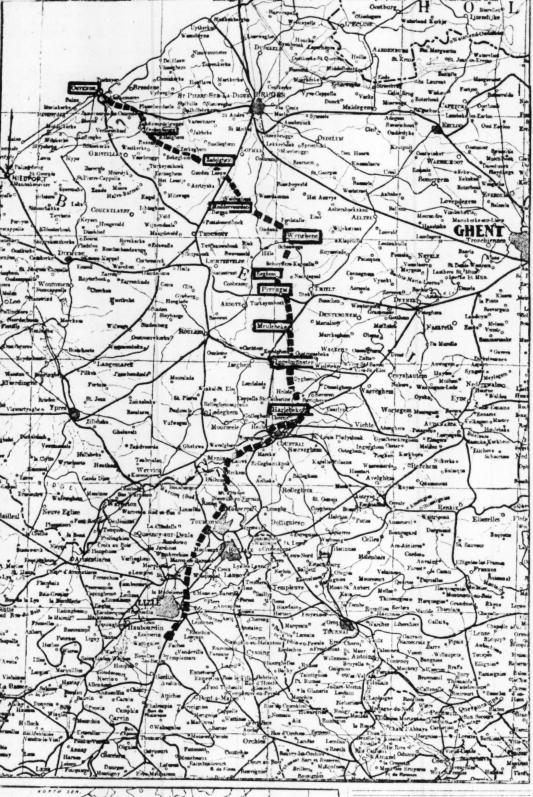
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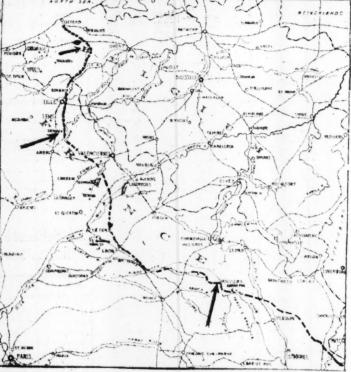
You must speak with Masaryk

Hertling called gesindel (rabble).

"In reply to our demand you said

Progressive Map of Flanders Drive





Real Pulling Power!

The great pulling power of the POST-DISPATCH is being demonstrated every day, as it has been for years, to the merchants of St. Louis, who know its value of experience, the best of teachers.

Yesterday, Thursday, these St. Louis merchants bought

84 Columns

in "St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper" alone and only bought

66 Columns

in 3 out of all 4 of the "others" added together.

National Advertisers also made a prime favorite of the POST-DISPATCH when they bought 19 columns of space in it and only 16 columns in both morning papers com-

Why do advertisers, National as well as Home Merchants, continually concentrate their copy in the

Because the POST-DISPATCH quickly moves the merchandise

It sells the goods.

'First in Everything."

Holland, which will be made tarower by the advancing troops, undoubtedly will constantly come in for nore allied guns are rushed up. The Germans in Belgium already cealed by the enemy and the loss of lirium of joy. There remain 120,000 The Germans in Belgium already have met with defeat and those flee-ing from the coast are faced with the great danger of capture unless they are making to escape. If the pasare making to escape is the pasare making to escape is the pasare making to escape is the pasare making to escape. If the pasare making to escape is the pasare makin sage is closed the Germans, rather ones taking their places than surrender bodily, may try to escape by crossing into Holland, escape by crossing into Holland, Among the new ones are the U-where it is sure they would be in-139, U-141 and U-142, built at the

both sides of Bruges that the horse- nine knots under water. They each Having been driven from the guns and have four 500-centimeter torpede tubes, two forward and two like in the guns and have four source from the like ried them out. ut off fleeing enemy

coast means also that the Germans aft. hereafter will be unable to raid En-

Last Night.

have given away under Belgian pressure on the entire front in Flanders according to a Belgian official statement given out here tonight. Belgian forces have entered Ostend and reached the line Oudenbeurg-Zedelghem-Ruddervoorde. "Our cavalry has reached the out- gion,"

skirts of Bruges. We have shelled and reached the outskirts of Thielt. "The Belgians have reached the ernment asked us to negotiate, but gians received the allies with indewe refused. You would not admit us scribable enthusias. .

to peace negotiations with Russia, now you will negotiate with the rep-Between Sea and the Lys.

By the Associated Press. not with us. Our problem cannot be solved in Vienna. If the German retreat begun Wednesday people, not the Government, accept Wilson's principles, you can have peace. We counsel frankly the unpeace. We counsel frankly the unpeace of the Belgians continued the King of the Belgians continued to the

been carried forward to a depth of Americans are now driving toward Le Cateau, establishing themselves 20 kilometers over a front of 50 kil- Maxinghien and the Eritish toward on the railway beyond the town. RAPIDLY CLEARED emeters (about 31 miles.)

The Belgian army had entered Ostend and their cavalry was at the The Germans are hurrying eastward cupled Inglemunster.

and the Holland border, trying to escape being bottled up. Only one good road exists in this passage, this being from Bruges to Eccloo. It contains a mad jumble of transports and fleeing men.

Vast quantities of war material Vast quantities of war material vast outskirts of Tourcoing.

The Germans delivered counter attacks at several points of the front and attacked especially violently at those which must curtail production to save fuel, labor, capital and materials and transportation for essentiations. These have been accumulating for

Oct. 25 for Carnso Concert. enemy.

The passage between Bruges and scinded early next week.

SINKINGS BY U-BOATS DECLINED IN SUMMER

Allied Shipping Losses About 260,000 Tons, or 50,000 Less Than Around Opening of Year.

orrespondence of the Associated AMERICAN NAVAL France, Oct. 10 .- The record of submarine activity for the summer months, June, July and August, the the Petit Journal from that city. period most favorable to submarines, is now practically made up and shows two highly satisfactory results; a steady full in the called by:

"Tonight at 9 o'clock, near Armenton the chance that news of the evactions on the chance that news of the evaction on the chance that news of the evaction of Lille would be received. When a messenger arrived with the substitution of the control of the control of the period of the p

This summer period, which has gone; they have gone. Vivent les so covered the tremendous arwals, is equally satisfactory, not one wals, is equally satisfactory, not one such losses as have occurred have foot. Two more girls who had t freighters, going back with little or erers sooner, cried while

As the American naval convoy won't come. service has borne the frunt of this "A hack appeared and we got in protection, the results achieved for but a crowd, every member of which but a crowd, every member of which ite to the American fleet. In the climbed on our shoulders. Mediterranean there are five of the llied avies co-operating in the proish the convoys and protective serv-

ss than the monthly losses at th pening of the year and 100,000 tons ss than the losses in March.

bout 300,000 tons. They mounted steadily through February and March until the March total was own to 260,000. Again they mounted lightly in May to 280,000. there was another fall to 240,000. In Wilson had refused to grant an known throughout the world for its of trapping a huge body of the enwas the level to the close of the

Atlantic route since the convoy system began May 25 last, is less than feet, M. Regnier, embraced us and that of any other route. In the Medterranean the losses are about one nd one-half per cent, and on one er cent. But on the Atlantic route marines, the one fact known gen-erally is that they are being de-the Place de Theater. Alighting, he stroyed faster than they are being rushed home to his father. built. But there is not the same exlosses as these are carefully con-

Three Big New U-Boats. It would appear from reports re-have a length of about 315 feet with cavalry operating on 16 knots speed on the surface and

hereafter will be unable to raid England or carry out aerial operations over the North Sea with the freedom they have had during the past four wars.

But the appearance of new boats in no way keeps pace with the loss of the old ones, which are crippled or sunk or mysteriously disappear.

But the appearance of new boats in the past beyond north and south the past beyond north past beyond north and south the past beyond north past beyond north and south the past beyond north past beyond leaving hardly a trace as the depth official photographers and others

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- The Germans BRITISH ENTER DOUAL IN NEW

"In reply to our demand you said they promise hanging. The Entente of Masaryk's National Council and the Lys and have lined the river as far as Harlebeke, where they and soldiers hold meeting the British. Liberated Bellings and the British. Liberated Bellings and the British. Liberated Bellings and the British. Liberated Bellings are progress. face of stout opposition. The German resistance was especially deternan resistance was especially deter-nined west of Grand Pre, in the Ar-roune, where the Germans still hold Talma farm in a small salient.

LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 17.— British troops entered the town of D-uai feday after overconders, the mined west of Grand Pre, in the Ar-Talma farm in a small salient.

American and British made good tacked on a front of nine mines today along the whole of the front progress today and the line was advanced to east of L'Arbre de Guise.

BELGIANS IN BRUGES:

American and British made good tacked on a front of nine mines and progress today and the line was advanced to east of L'Arbre de Guise.

By this evening the advance has Mazinghien and the Eritish towards
Wasigny, which they are nearing, but
both groups had to fight all the way by several German divisions. Operations were somewhat hampered beand the Holland border, trying to them, Meulebeke and Wynghene had before midday on account of the By the Associated Press

The British Fourth Army, with tial war work. The Bruges-Eecloo road is under fire of the Belgian guns, which also are shelling the back areas, dropping shells into the masses of the fleeing oct. 25, at the College are shelling the back areas, dropping shells into the masses of the fleeing oct. 26, on the prospect that the order of them had taken well over 1000 taking machine needles, silk fabrics and the like and bottles and glass.

The products affected included operating, by earlier afternoon had captured and counted 2000 Germans, while the First Army on the south of them had taken well over 1000 taking machine needles, silk fabrics and the like and bottles and glass. which the American forces are co- The products affected include

The British main forces are driv. jara

"Lille in a Delirium of Joy," French Writer Says

Correspondent of Paris Paper Describes Scenes as His Party Enters Immediately After Germans Are Driven Out.

Marseillaise.

LILLE LARGEST OF

THE CITIES GERMANS

Last of Great Strongholds Enemy

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doubtful. The city was taken by the

Before the war Lille was the cen-

It had a population of nearly 200,000

Boat Bases in Belgium.

STEND was one of the two most

HAD WON IN FRANCE

PARIS, Oct. 18.—I have just the Place de la Concorde, where they tors, and not military, is the or witnessed the most touching spec-tacle of my life. The whole city, in a delirium of joy, was ready to throw Numbers of refugees waited most front, it is pointed out, cannot itself upon the first to enter Lille.' of the day Thursday at the offices of turned perilous, although at cert

sults; a steady fall in the allied ship miles from Lille two young girls ran wept ping sunk and a steady rise in the out in front of our automobile crying amid sobs of joy:

rivals, is equally satisfactory, not one of the incoming troop ships being a huge shell hole obliged us to abandor our machine and proceed on st and every soldier being landed, den our machine and proceed or een on outgoing ships, mainly out of the city to meet their delivstreamed down their cheeks: "The

"A hack appeared and we got in the first summer are a notable trib- was weeping, seized us. One man

Greetings at the City Hall. THE fall of Lille to the allies 'Another shouted to us 'My nam four years held up the enemy de-Italian and Japanese. The Germans offered me a million t dere on the Atlantic Coast, however, betray my country. The cowards: fensive system from the North Sea he French and American fleets fur-St. Quentin have been given up in

"Carried by the crowd we arrived the last few weeks, and now Lille the American service has a foremost at the city hall. Deputy Mayor Baucart, particularly in the huge movement of troops and supplies from tered, everyone rushed to embrace town is otherwise spelled, is the An old man with white hair largest city of France gained by the stood with a violin at the top of the Germans and one of the great fort-grand staircase and played the Mar-resses guarding the French frontier. grand staircase and played the Mar-seillaise. Outside the crowd seethed, 50,000 tons, or about 50,000 tons like a sea. We were the first messengers from the motherland.

"'Speak, speak to us!' they cried. We opened the windows and told of our victory. A shout went up that filled the city. We told of the Bulgarian capitulation. Again the cheers rang out. around 350,000. Then a sudden drop promise to quit the war, and again tegan and in April the losses were the crowd cheered.

Applaud Wilson's Stand, armistice and demanded Emperor William's head. The crowd, in a I had a population of pearly 200 000 The percentage of losses on the frenzy tossed everything it could lay and sent its products to every co

there was a fresh outburst of cheering. It was for Mayor Delsalle and for his son, a French officer of the and iron products of various kinds. Legion of Honor, wearing the war Lille also is a great railway center This officer, an aviator, heard and in the midst of a highly develper cent. As to the loss of sub-arines, the ene fact known gen-flew quickly to Lille and landed in at 11 o'clock that the city had been oped system of canals. It is handy Ostend Was One of Two Main I

"His was the first French uniform reatment by the heavy artillery as act data as to the fluctuations of the liberated citizens had seen, and the sight of it increased their de OSTEND was one of the two most important German submarine bases on the Relgian coast. The other is Zeebrugge, about 13 miles northeast of Ostend. The usefulness public buildings are intact."

been seriously damaged last spring by raids carried out by British naval News of Deliverance of Lille Reunits under Vice Admiral Sir Roger ceived With Joy in Paris. J. B. Keyes. Both these raids were

PARIS, Oct. 18.—News of the de- made in April and Admiral Keyes liverance of Lille spre..d rapidly in Paris, arousing deep and quiet joy. Flags were hung out on all sides and rations on the skill in which he car-

ing past beyond north and south of SOLDIERS REPORTED IN PEACE bombs do their deadly underwater penetrating the towns were receive! Pacifist and Revolutionary Songs with cheers by joyous French civi ians, who had been left by the re- By treating enemy. The city is virtually undamaged. British automobiles are strations continue in Germany, ac- and hair stops coming out. The first cording to the Matin, which says that now entering the city. ATTACK; PUSH ON Britisher to make his way into the town was kissed by the women and groups of soldiers go through the For a few cents you can save you

Progress by French on the Eastern troops in Serbia continue successfulWing of Battle Front.

In their advance northward from statue. The police had great difficience and carefully draw it through your Wing of Battle Front.

By the Associated Press.

WITH FRENCH FORCES IN War Office announces that the Serbian ing out their purpose. Nish. A statement from the Serbian War Office announces that the Serbia have captured Kruchevats, 30 miles have captured Kruchevats, 30 miles FRANCE, Thursday, Oct. 17.— have captured Kruchevats, 30 miles Progress continued to be made by northwest of Nish.

enemy's resistance on the line of th British and American Forces Make Good Progress.

Haute Deule Canal, according to the official statement from the War Ofthe Associated Press.

WITH THE ANGLO-AMERICAN army encircled and captured Lille,

yards east of La Vallee Mulatre. The River on the whole front south of

LONDON SEES NO PROSPECT OF QUICK ENEMY COLLAPSE

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West Front Strengthened by R tary Experts Think.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 18.—If the brought to a quick cor region paraded to the Lille Statue in be through political and moral f The German position on the w telegraphs the war correspondent of the committee in charge of the refu-the Petit Journal from that city. gees of the Department of the Nord der some small positions dangered At most of the theaters the man- successful retreats of the war They have agers announced the news to the the enemy's viewpoint. With the Vivent less audiences, which rose and sang the Americans and French pushing has on this front, the Germans doubtles were forced to retreat faster than they had planned, but they lost cor

paratively few prisoners and guns for such a large operation.

It is pointed out that the starts transformation of the who ituation in the last few weeks lead to the impression that the Get man armies were faced with disas ter and on the point of collapse, be

in the western situation to justin It is not expected the enemy long. This line runs from so the river turns abruptly southwest thence across country to the imand along the north bank of the

allies are making in the line south of the Sensee makes this line untenable mediately south of the Sensee for the sible the allied advance would make the Hunding lin

enemy in his first rush into France and until within the last four weeks In demonstrating the facts militar it never had been threatened greatly by the allies. The allied advance in the Germans no longer will be all We told of the Turkish Flanders outflanked Lille on the to withstand the onslaught with their weakened divisions, tired troops and scanty reserves, but to trained militer of the great manufacturing district of Northern France and was evidence on which to base high hopes

of the earth. The famous Liste POLICEMAN ARRESTED thread was manufactured there. With the neighboring towns of Sends Resignation from Cell at Headmanufactured machinery and steel

West Lee avenue, who was arrested in a thief trap set by detective. Wednesday night at the warehouse the American Railway Express Co. 1001 Franklin avenue, today sent his signation from a cell in Police Headquarters. Chief Young

John T. Abbett of 3750 Page boulevard, a private watchman, who was teen released on bond. He has eight

Warrants for grand larceny will be sought against them

Declared to Have Joined in Singing Hair becomes charming, wavy, lustrous and thick in few moments.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Peace demon. Every bit of dandruff disappears

town was kissed by the women and hugged by the liberated men.

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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The allied obliged to disperse by hooting crowds plying some Danderine. Also try this continue successful. The property of the According to reports by Ludena few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful dorff, some divisions have refused to obey orders and soldiers hold meetsurprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded. dry, brittle or thin. Besides beauti fying the hair, Danderine disselves every particle of dandruff; cleaners. overy particle of dandruff; cleaned, purifies and invigorates the scalp, for over stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at 'first-yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderies from any drug store or toilet counter from any drug store or toilet counter, and just try it.—ADV.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Investigation by individual mem-

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Legal Opinion on Contract.

legal opinion by Robert Burkham,

Cost of Designing Reduced.

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Strengthened by Rending Line, Milixperts Think.

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POST-DISPATCH SEPH PULITZER

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ers of the city, and whether, in such event, suits could be filed by tax- these figures, the city saved \$27,payers for the recovery of the \$89,-006.38 on architectural work. Resigned As Commissioner.

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OBJECTS TO INCREASE IN Although it was not made public at the time, it has now been learne! Post-Dispatch that a

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Last spring, before he went to France.
His wife, Mrs. Bernardine Newberry,
Woman is Arrested

who then was attorney for the Board Necessary Crops. Woman is Arrested.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Julius is now with relatives in Kansas.

H. Barnes, president of the Food Ad
J. Kennedy Byers Jr., 19, of M wife, Mrs. Anna Grabar, were mar
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Frank Grabar and his divorced the percentage of deaths in St. Louis has been smaller than in other large wife, Mrs. Anna Grabar, were marof Education, was responsible for the Burkham advised that the office Burkham advised that the office beld by Ittner be discontinued as, in his opinion, it violated the spirit of the statutes. He quoted Section 11. the statutes. He quoted Section 12. of the duties of the courthouse in Edwards ville duty following her arrest at Collinsville last night on a charge cities, notably Chicago. The per-leck and following her arrest at Collinsville duty following her arrest at Collinsville du of the duties of the Commissioner of the buildings to prepare plans and specifications for new construction work.

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"With a fair normal yield on the gunfire from airplanes. ceived an average of almost \$18,000 a year from 1910 to 1915. This was an increase of \$11,500 a year in Ittcrops and with any development of peace, which restrains the demand upon us by throwing open other continued his former work of drawing architectural plans and specifications for school buildings, but he was relieved of his previous duty.

Clarence J. Todd, 25, of G Company, 138th, was wounded severely upon us by throwing open other sources of wheat supply, it will probably require a very large appropriation by Congress to make effective the present price guarantee."

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Aug. 26, according to a notification sent to his mother, Mrs. Mary Todd of 4414 St. Louis avenue. He formerly worked as a painter, and entered to the present price guarantee."

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YOUTH OF 17 GETS TWO YEARS the present price guarantee." was relieved of his previous duties

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frigerating purposes. Milligan's salary. According to tions of which will be punished. N. Y.

IN ACTION IN FRANCE MORE CASUALTIES IN RANKS OF ST. LOUISANS Status of Alien Enemies Who Fail to Return Questionnaire Defined in Ruling by Crowder.

Most of Those Now Being Reported Occurred Late in September.

Reports of casualties in the 138th old, registered in 1917, and twice rewas with the Thirty-fifth Division in the recent Argonne Forest fighting. notice from Provost Marshal-Gen- of Spanish influenza in St. Louis

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The Red enlist work will be to the death in the 25th Infantation. Another death in the 354th Infantry, the Camp Funston regiment con-

Robert M. Davis of C Company,
Sixth Infantry, son of Mrs. Fannie

The resolution deman ter, are in L Company, 138th.

Former Y. M. C. A. Man Dies.

The question of whether suit from wounds recently, his friends but also afford practical assistance could be instituted by taxpayers to here have learned. The information to manufacturers, who will be compervision of Dr. M. C. Woodruff, which have been applied to read the could be instituted by taxpayers to here have learned. The information to manufacturers, who will be compervision of Dr. M. C. Woodruff, which the diagnosticien of the Health Dr.

On March 8, 1910, a month after his resignation, the Board of Education reorganized the building departing the proposed of Christopher W. Johnson, Dr. Emil Simon, Wm. Cultiment and entered into a contract with littner whereby the board creating the office of school architect and agreed to pay Ittner a fee of 3 per member of the Board of Education. The other members of the board of Education of the board of Education. The other members of the board of Education. The other members of the board of Education. The other members of the board of Education of the board of Education. The other members of the board of Education of the board of the board of Education. The other members of the board of Education of the board of Education. The other members of the board of Education of the board of Education. The other members of the board of Education of the board of Education. The other members of the board of Education of the board of Education of the board of Education. The other members of the board of Education of the board of Education. The other members of the board of Education of the board of Education. The other members of the board of Education of the board of Education of the Board of Education. The other members of the board of Education of the Board of Education of the Board of Education of the Board of Education. The other members of the board of the board of Education o were Rnodes E. Cave, Frank E. Mar.

1915, and under its terms Ittner's goon, William Taussig, H. H. Tittfees aggregated \$89,498.25. At the man, Calvin M. Woodward, Henry C.

Company, 138th, is named in today's be mailed to grocers and public eating places. Manufacturers and bak-Company, 138th, is named in today of ficial list as wounded, degree undetermined. His sister, Mrs. J. M. James of 5594A Wells avenue, has James of 5594A Wells avenue, has suppose cartificate and bakers must call by next Friday evening in the usual way for their Nopeen notified that he was wounded vember certificates. COUNTRY'S GRAIN ACREAGE about Sept. 14. He was formerly a machinist in the employ of the Wag- REMARRY FOR CHILD'S SAKE Fewer Deaths Than Elsewhere

Eightieth Company, Sixth Regiment roled from Leavenworth pris sreatly reduced expense. Milligan's for all brewing to cease.

**salary was \$5000 a year until last of september, his serter.

**Eightlieth Company, Sixth Regiment Marines, has been missing in action where he was sent as an army desince the last of September, his serter. July, when the showing of the reduced cost of running his department prompted the School Board to increase the salary to \$6500.

Under the fee contract Ittner paid for the services of draftsmen who assisted him in his work but under the services of draftsmen who assisted him in his work but under the services of the

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days of the brewers to save sufficient plants, sixt Adminution Train, has
certs du Conservatoire de Paris (Parcoal out of their allowance for rebeen wounded, and is recovering in a
learner of Saving.

Symphony Orchestra), has been
tives of the Associated Retailers were
is quoted as having said: this particular after the Ittner New Food Rules to Be Distributed. has been informed. The son has probably occur several weeks later.

letion of five school buildings. The American cheese to be served and ly reported as wounded, lost his left uilding was done at a cost of \$1.- which were published in the Post-156,311. Under the fee system IttDispatch Oct. 14, today were mailed to the Food Supervisors of the Chamto the Food Su ber's work would have netted him to the rotal proprietors of public dier's mother died two weeks ago. The plans were eating places. The new regulations and a brother, Frank Koesterer, is eating places. The new regulations and a brother, Frank Koesterer, is eating places. The new regulations are not requests but orders, violatile with pneumonia at Camp Mills, you do about it? See the Lost and Found columns today.

The entire force of the St. Louis or round a Fourth Liberty Loan Coupor Book, that would you do about it? See the Lost and Found columns today.

REFUSED FOR THIRD TIME 559 KNABE'S EXEMPTION CLAIM

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1918.

Knabe of 7018 Lindell boulevard, editor and general manager of the Mortality for 24 Hours Largest Mosby Medical Book Publishing Co., Yet, but the Precentage in the Metropolitan Building, was denied a third time yesterday by the Is Small.

The industrial claim of Paul

District Appeals Board, and Knabe

Bernard Reuter of E Company and Shall have been restored, has been forwarded to Washington by the street, and at the city dispensaris at on one day.

D. Davis of 2619 Slattery street, was killed in action Sept. 28, the mother mission shall be the formulation of The organizations which will coas been notified. He had a wife a bill enlarging the present Bureau operate in the volunteer service are and two children living in Kentucky of Foreign Commerce to an extent the Visiting Nurses' Association, with and two brothers, Thomas and Wal-ter, are in L Company, 138th.

The purpose of the commission is Lieut. William G. Junkin, formerly a member of the choir of Union Avenue Christian Church, died Union Christian Chri

Woman is Arrested.

Grabar then announced that, for the been ill since Tuesday. child's sake, they had decided to remarry. Habeas corpus proceedings an order that door-to-door canvass-

ligan, who had succeeded Ittner as Commissioner of School Buildings, and the work of designing new school buildings continued at a greatly reduced expense. Milligan's reatly reduced expense. Milligan's reatly reduced expense. Milligan's relative to the staff of R. M. Milligan, who had succeeded Ittner as Commissioner of School Buildings, and the work of designing new school buildings continued at a greatly reduced expense. Milligan's relative to the staff of R. M. Milligan, who had succeeded Ittner as Eucliding cigar stand.

An inspection of the open air public school on Grand avenue, near view of the staff of R. M. Milligan, who had succeeded Ittner as Fuel Administrator Hoover and by Food Administrator Hoover and Section of his record showed that he had passed bad checks in other places and had posed as an army officer after hover by Food Administrator Hoover and Section of his record showed that he had passed bad checks in other places and had posed as an army officer after hover by Food Administrator Hoover and Section of his record showed that he had passed bad checks in other places and had posed as an army officer after hover by Food Administrator Hoover and Section of his record showed that he had passed bad checks in other places and had posed as an army officer after having being the Hoover and the Hoover and Section of his record showed that he had passed bad checks in other places and had posed as an army officer aft

Sergt. Charles Arbogast of Belleville, postponed from Nov. 21, and will in conference with Health Depart-Commissioner Milligan on the com
New Food Rules to be Distributed.

See In the son has been in the army four years.

Edwin Koesterer of Freeburg.

Edwin Koesterer of Freeburg.

South of Belleville, who was recent
amount of butter, sugar, meat and south of Belleville, who was recentger, have arrived in New York, and gave a concert there a few days are gave a concert there a few days ago. It was agreed at the conference that

was placed in Class 1. He is 30 years A plan for the mobilization of pub-Infantry, the St. Louis National Guard regiment, continue to be redenied. Virtually all other men in of representatives of the Red Cross ceived by relatives here, and to appear in the official lists. The 138th ago.

defined. Virtually all other fined in the fine in the official lists. The 138th ago.

defined. Virtually all other fined in the fine in the fine in the official lists. The 138th ago. Draft boards yesterday received means of further checking the spread It was decided to divide the city Most of the casualties now being re-ported took place in the last week fail to return their questionnaires into nine districts, in which volum Corp. Paul L. Andreoletti, 20. of zens would be. He steed that the visit homes where influenza patients 138th, died from Government had paid out a large are being treated and will supervise sum in rewards for such aliens, as the care of cases. They will give

> To Enlist Working Women enlist working women whose duty it

clean and do laundry work. The nursing and housework aid will be to factory employes on the safe TO PLAN AFTER-WAR TRADE

The idea being to provide service for

those unable to pay for it.

The expense will be borne by the city.

Four stations will be kept open

from \$1.30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and

all calls for aid received at these

business problems that will follow

their services for emergency work at

the city hospital.

Fifty-two new cases of influenza

Were reported today in St. Louis

County, making a total of 341. This

is the largest number reported there

To factory employes on the safe
the idea being to provide service for

those unable to pay for it.

The expense will be borne by the city.

Four stations will be kept open

from \$1.30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and

all calls for aid received at these

stations will be answered at once.

The stations will be at the Visiting

Nurses' headquarters, Vanol Build
ing, Vandeventer avenue and Olive

To factory employes on the safe
the idea being to provide service for

the idea being to 1112 Chestnut street, 1411 South

> 25 nurses: the Municipal Nurses' Board, with 13 nurses; Board of Education, with 22 nurses; the Tuber-

Johnson, Birmingham, Ala.; Jarrett Bussey, Waterloo, Io.; Levi Martin, STATEHOOD PROMISE

tifled white man taken to the hospital from 4306 Pleasant avenue.

strators of merchandise will not be permitted until the influenza regu- LONDON, Oct. 18.—The federal- known dead from the fire has

Dr. Starkloff yesterday told a dele- formation of federal states.

They will be held in the East until it would not be necessary for the stores to close Saturday afternoon as precaution against the spread of

America Can and Must Raise Its Loan Quota, Says McAdoo

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.

SUBSCRIPTIONS reported and estimated up to noon Thursday amount to four billion dollars, leaving at least two oillion dollars to complete the Fourth Liberty Loan. Only two lays are left within which to raise this vast sum. No country on earth but

America could raise so vast a sum in so short a time. America can do it and must do i The destinies of the world and the hopes of civilization are cen cred upon America. We shall in everything we have fought for and hop : to gain it his war if the Fourth Liberty Loan is defeated. Let every true American citi-

zen today examine himself under the white light of patriotism and say whether or not he has done his utmost in this emer-

The highest obligations of duty and patriotism command

The resolution demands that one Broadway ad 1243 South Vandeven- Mrs. Roland M. Homer a Victim-

Three Children Sick.

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Grace Moore Homer, 34 years WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The posite the various names. old, wife of Roland M. Homer, a Fourth Liberty Loan today is near-in the Liberty Loan organization's and daughter-in-law of former Cir- two days remaining. cuit Judge William B. Homer. Besides her husband, she is survived by and Roland. The children are suf-

FAILS TO STILL CRY FOR HUNGARAN PEACE By to

t has been 12.99 per cent.

At Jefferson Barracks in the last our unity are tasks we must accom-

sioner of School Buildings, had received an annual salary of \$6500 prior to 1910, and that under the ferms of his contract he had received the had received the had received the had received the had will permit, we will willingly satisfy head of the home guards.

ing by peddlers, solicitors or demon- Four States Planned in Program immediately surounding Duluth yes-

on of Austria is foreshadowed in reached nearly 800. of 4414 St. Louis avenue. He formerly worked as a painter, and enlisted in the National Guard in April, 1917.

Army of reactiers to disconnective and enlisted in the National Guard in April, 1917.

Army of reactiers to disconnective and enlisted to permit public school principals and teachers to hold a meeting at the Board of Hussarck, the Austrian Premier, has been found. was relieved of his previous duties

May supervisor of these buildings, and this task was taken over by another man appointed as Acting Building appointed as Acting Building Commissioner at a salary of \$5000 a Manufacturing Carbonizing Material.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Not even wife here a second cablegram across of the city of the proclimation transforming Austria fluenza. Teachers will many small blazes are continually federal offense of bribery in configuration transforming Austria fluenza. Teachers will many small blazes are continually freedral offense of bribery in configuration transforming Austria fluenza. Teachers will many small blazes are continually freedral offense of bribery in configuration transforming Austria fluenza. Teachers will many small blazes are continually freedral offense of bribery in configuration transforming Austria fluenza. Teachers will many small blazes are continually freedral offense of bribery in configuration transforming Austria fluenza. Teachers will many small blazes are continually freedral offense of bribery in configuration transforming Austria fluenza. Teachers will many small blazes are continually freedral offense of bribery in configuration transforming Austria fluenza. Teachers will many small blazes are continually freedral offense of bribery in configuration transforming Austria fluenza. Teachers will many small blazes are continually freedral offense of bribery in configuration transforming Austria fluenza. Teachers will many small blazes are continually flue

spective races to prepare for gation of theatrical and moving pic- questions affecting Bukowina, Ruture men that there was no immedi- nania, Rosnia, Herzegovina and Po ate prospect of lifting the closing land, the dispatch adds, will be left for further arrangement with the

speech in the Hungarian Diet and stroyed.

The federal states will be under the

'Austria has organized herself on The orchestra of 86 members and teered the information that they stand on the basis of a personal Belleville Boys Go Oct. 25.

Local Boards No. 1 and No. 2 of Belleville received word yesterday to

nediately to his bank or to his Liberty Loan Committee and subscribe to the limit of his ability to the Fourth Liberty

Don't delay. Don't wait to be urged. Be as quick to do your part in this Fourth Liberty Loan battle as our soldiers in France are quick to obey the orders to charge the enemy.

Buy Liberty Bonds on the installment plan if you cannot buy them for cash. Every patriotic bank will help you.

If every patriotic citizen will do his duty today victory for the Fourth Liberty Loan is certain. The continued victories of our rmies in Europe, the certain defeat of our enemies, and the glorious triumph of the cause of liberty depend upon what the American people do in the re-maining two days of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign

mand Oversubscription of \$6,000,000,000 Goal.

lawyer, died yesterday at her home, ing the home stretch of the cam-5085 Enright avenue, from influenza after a week's illness. She was the paign with \$4,250,000,000 subscribed right-hand corner of the list is torn daughter of Mrs. Winfield S. Moore and \$1,750,000,000 to be raised in off, so that the figures which should

three children-William B., Winfield scribed balance, campaigners done. throughout the country report they

We Must Pay for It," Taft Says.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—If the ing was a feature of this spectacular American people want unconditional drive. surrender from Germany they must pay for it, William H. Taft, former President, declared here last night, subscribed \$400,000, with

rally in Carnegie Hall.

Liberty Loan Activities Exempted his subscription to \$10,000. From Lighting Restrictions.

e Associated Press Fewer Deaths Than Elsewhere.
Dr. Starkloff today pointed out that although the number of deaths that although the number of deaths enunciated by President Wilson.

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Strictions as to lighting are rescinded as applied to Liberty Loan advertising in an order issued by Fuel Adente Continued From Page One.

WASHINGTON.

Strictions as to lighting are rescinded from \$75,000 to \$125,000.

William H. Danforth, who is trising in an order issued by Fuel Adente Continued From Page One. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-Rethas been large in the last 24 hours, the percentage of deaths in St. Louis has been smaller than in other large. The large in the last 24 hours, the percentage of deaths in St. Louis has been smaller than in other large. The large in the last 24 hours, the percentage of deaths in St. Louis has been smaller than in other large. The large in the last 24 hours, the last 24 The per- back and non-Hungarian troops sent paign instruments will be exempted

Police Chief Young today issued the claims of different nationalities." Cross officials state 14,000 are home-

TEN MILES OF DESOLATION ON ROAD FROM SOISSONS TO LAON election and in many that preceded

Munitions, but Razed Woods and Wiped Out Villages, By GORDON KNOX. A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1918.)

Thursday, Oct. 17.—For mile after mile on the road from Solssons to WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Protest be closed next Sunday and the pas-be closed next Sunday and the pas-ships and other property by Alien sisted him in his work, but under the allotment of fuel former plan, when he was employed as Commissioner of School Buildings as Commissioner of School Buildings at \$6500 a year, the Board of Education at \$

> geographical expressions. Woods transmitted through the Swiss legahas been torn up into gaping masses owned property in this country is of shell holes. Usually such areas "consciously aimed to do lasting inare relatively small in extent, but jury to German economic existence, here the scene of desolation stretches
>
> The German Government conclude mile after mile.

\$10,742,600 NEEDED + FOR ST. LOUIS QUOTA

Pledges Up to Last Night Amounted to \$65,114,300; Increase of \$3,086,050.

The total of St. Louis subscriptions announced today, was \$65,114,300 up to last night. This is an increase of \$3,086,050 over yesterday, and if leaves, to be raised today and tomorrow, a balance of \$10.742,600, to make up the city's quota of \$75,856,-900. The total is 85.8 per cent of the quota.

An increase of \$14,920,950 in the otal for the Eighth, or St. Louis, Federal Reserve District, in 24 hours, was shown by announcement today of the district's total up to last night. The new total is \$245,831,150, or 94.5 per cent of the district's uota of \$260,000,000

The Kentucky section of the district has reached its quota, with \$37,420,700. The Indiana section, 24 counties, was the first State section of the district to "go over the top." The Missouri section of the district, exclusive of St. Louis and St. Louis or 87 per cent of its quota.

I. Herndon Smith, chairman for the metropolitan district of St. Louis, said today, regarding the published announcement of the Liberty Loan organization that it will print the names of all subscribers of \$5000 or more, with the amounts:

Matter for Public "Public opinion demands that we do this. The public may draw its own conclusions as to the reason for taking this action, and it may also judge for itself as to the amounts op-

be opposite the names of several firms and individuals are not shown. Despite this tremendous unsub- Smith was asked why this had been "We thought it best to give some

Pledges Over \$500,00 The Graham Paper Co, yesterday addressing a Fourth Liberty Loan tional \$100,000 for the officials and \$13,650 for employes. The Levis & "If I understand at all what the Zukoski Millinery Co. and the Gollu-American people want, it is unconditional surrender," Taft said. "But it may prolonog the war and will cost more than a negotiated peace."

ZUKOSKI Millinery Co. and the Golden ber Millinery Co. added \$25,000 each to their subscriptions. The Eisenstadt Manufacturing Co. increased its subscription from \$50,000 to \$70. 000, and Morris Eisenstadt increased

The Trerlicht-Duncker Carpet Co. subscribed \$25,000 additional. The Beck & Corbitt Iron Co. increased

William H. Danforth, who is in Mills, of which he is the head, in-creased from \$100,000 to \$120,000, from the lighting restrictions for the with \$35,000 additional for the employes.

The Lesser-Goldman Cotton Co. increased from \$400,000 to \$500,000. The Fulton Iron Works Co. doubled LATEST FOREST FIRE ESTIMATE its original \$100,000 subscription. H. Worthington Eddy, who is captain of the Third National Bank Building team, increased from \$10,000 to \$25 .-

The latest total announced in East

less. The death list from the district PRESIDENT SAYS ELECTION

BRIBERY LAW WAS NEEDED In Letter to Author of Bill Just Signed, Wilson Says Power Will Be Used to Utmost.

isfaction at signing the measure. "I am sorry to say that such a bill was very much needed," the Presi-dent wrote. "Experience in the last t, had demonstrated only too clearly the importance of putting the Fed-eral power in commission against the processes of corruption at elections. The Department of Justice will use this power to the utmost

ON THE FRENCH FRONT, GERMANY PROTESTS SEIZURES

limit of legitimate exercise."

troyed.

Villages are scarcely more than the State Department. The note,

The German Government concluded its protest with the statement that

Belleville received word yesterday to entrain 241 men for Camp McArthur.

Tex., Oct. 25. Board No. 1 will send 108 men and Board No. 2 133 on a morning train over the Illinois Cenmonning trai over to influenza work, an important tral. Preparations are being made feature of which is five-minute talks for a parade.

Tons of barbed wire have been left the United States of America will behind.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Yesterday Was Quietest of Any Time Since First Attack in That Particular

OVERCOME FOREST **GUN RESISTANCE**

*Our Airmen Hampered by Bad Weather, but Get One Enemy Machine-Only 3 German Divisions of 19 Left.

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY SORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Thurs etest day on the front since th tor. The da: passed with almost no change in the sitions reached yesterday. There gas a slight action in the Loges roods, where enemy machine gun vesistance was overcome in the guitern portion of the forest. The dvance here, however, was not ma-terial. The troops on the left and in the center spent the day in improv atrols were active in the Banthe-ille wood and also in the Chauvigcaptured territory.

revented by bad weather until late n the afternoon, but the Americans

It has been ascertained that the enemy opposite the Americans in this region has thrown in a total of 3 divisions since Sept. 26, but that he now has only three divisions left which have not rested in more than month. The other divisions have

mericans Hold Key to Great Stretches North of Verdun

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY MORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Thurseay, Oct. 17 .-- In complete control of she Cote Chatillon, the Americans now hold the key to great stretches ta the north and northeast. The all of which have been bitterly deanded. The first was Mamelle rench, outside of Romangue, which when won, gave access to the equalsion, in turn, gave access to Chatil-

From the latter position the great hass of German defensive positions the northwest can also be con-colled, and the line can be exploited ecause each position is on a sleping

The Americans took today as pris thers from the Germans two Rus-lans who had been forced to labor working battalions close behind

LNEMY TRYING TO HASTEN DEMOCRATIZATION SAYS WASHINGTON

Continued From Page One. shed a single drop of blood for the Contral Powers, but have shown heir stand by forming legions that low are fighting on the side of the

'Nobody takes the Governments of

he Central Powers serious! Stanek declared. "Today the fateful hour for the Germans and the Magyars is striking sooner than was "We refuse to deal with this em-

bree Slav states, from Danzig, by Johnman state, including also the Jovaks, is our minimum program. A free Jugo-Slavia, a greater Poland,

"In reply to our demand you said

perience, the best of teachers.

POST-DISPATCH!

It sells the goods

merchandisc

Real Pulling Power!

to the merchants of St. Louis, who know its value of ex-

Yesterday, Thursday, these St. Louis merchants bought

84 Columns

66 Columns

National Advertisers also made a prime favorite of the

Why do advertisers, National as well as Home Merhants, continually concentrate their copy in the

Because the POST-DISPATCH quickly moves the

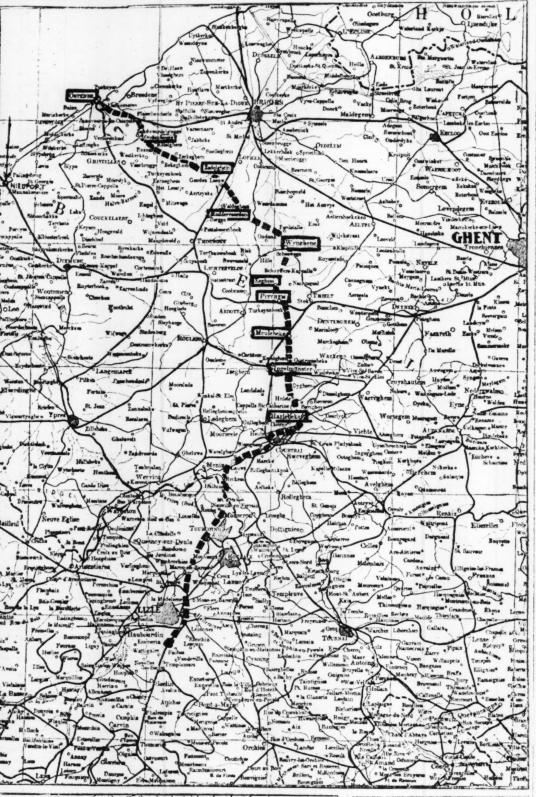
"First in Everything."

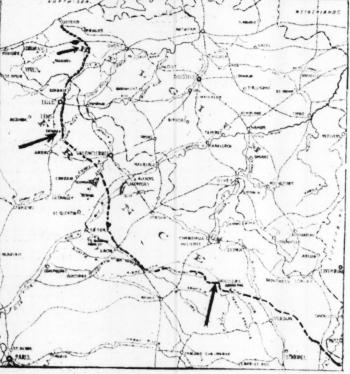
POST-DISPATCH when they bought 19 columns of space

in it and only 16 columns in both morning papers com-

in 3 out of all 4 of the "others" added together.

Progressive Map of Flanders Drive





OUTLINE MAP OF THE ENTIRE BATTLE FRONT. Zedelghem-Ruddervoorde. free Jugo-Slavia, a greater Poland, and a Czecho-Slovak state are already formed, closely allied to each other. from the sea to Lorraine. The arrows indicate the direction of the the French have captured Wynghene

"In reply to our demand you said they promise hanging. The Entente of Masaryk's National Council and the Lys and have lined the river and the Lys and have lined the river the allied forces today on the east-payer keep their word, except when replied by deeds, by the recognition the Czecho-Slovak army as belliger- as far as Harlebeke, where they ernment asked us to negotiate, but gians received the allies with inde-we refused. You would not admit us scribable enthusias. o peace negotiations with Russia. now you will negotiate with the rep- German Retreat Continues on Front Talma farm in a small salient. esentatives of our brigades, which The great pulling power of the POST-DISPATCH is Hertling called gesindel (rabble). being demonstrated every day, as it has been for years,

must speak with Masaryk. not with us. Our problem cannot be solved in Vienna. If the German German retreat begun Wednesday By the Ass solved in Vienna. If the German retreat begun wednesday WITH THE ANGLO-AMERICAN army encircled an people, not the Government, accept under the irresistible pressure of the FORCES IN THE LE CATEAU the statement adds conditional surrender of the Central today along the whole of the front

in "St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper" alone and only BELGIANS IN BRUGES: COAST IS BEING

> Centinued From Page One. German front beyond Wynghene The Germans are hurrying eastward through the passage between Bruges and the Holland border, trying to them, Meulebeke and Wynghene had the midday on account of the Washington, O

have been taken by the allied troops. These have been accumulating for

The Bruges-Eecloo road is under

treatment by the heavy artillery as more allied guns are rushed up.

The Germans in Belgium already have met with defeat and those fleering from the coast are faced with the great danger of capture unless they are making to escape. If the passon and the making to escape. If the passon are making to escape in the control of the fluctuations of the liberated clizens had seen, and the sight of it increased their description inhabitants in Lille. The Germans are making to escape. If the passon are making to escape. If the passon are making to escape. If the passon are making to escape in the fluctuations of the liberated clizens had seen, and the sight of it increased their description inhabitants in Lille. The Germans the bases on the Belgian coast. The had carried off all the male population from the call of the increased their description inhabitants in Lille. The Germans had seen, and the sight of it increased their description inhabitants in Lille. The Germans had seen, and the sight of it increased their description inhabitants in Lille. The Germans had seen, and the sight of it increased their description inhabitants in Lille. The Germans had seen, and the sight of it increased their description inhabitants in Lille. The Germans had seen, and the sight of it increased their description inhabitants in Lille. The Germans had seen, and the sight of it increased their description inhabitants in Lille. The Germans had seen, and the sight of it increased their description inhabitants in Lille. The Germans had seen, and the sight of it increased their description inhabitants in Lille. The sight of it increased their description inhabitants in Lille. The sight of it increased their description inha sage is closed the Germans, rather ones taking their places. than surrender bodily, may try to

cut off fleeing enemy.

coast means also that the Germans aft. hereafter will be unable to raid En-

Last Night.

LONDON, Oct. 17.--The Germans BRITISH ENTER have given away under Belgian pres sure on the entire front in Flanders according to a Belgian official statement given out here tonight. Belgian forces have entered Ostend and eached the line Oudenbeurg-

'Our cavalry has reached the out- gion. skirts of Bruges. We have shelled the enemy treating to rard: Eccloo. and reached the outskirts of Thielt

"The Belgians have reached the Thereupon the Austrian Gov- joined the British. Liberated Bel-

> Between Sea and the Lys. By the Associated Press

LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 17 .- The

By this evening the advance has been carried forward to a depth of 20 kilometers over a front of 50 kilometers over a front over RAPIDLY CLEARED

good road exists in this passage, this being from Bruges to Eccloo. It cupied the line of the Lys north of contains a mad jumble of transports and fleeing men.

Farther south the British army octained the line of the Lys north of tacks at several points of the front tac Vast quantities of war material crossed the river and reached the La Vallee Mulatre and west of Ri- to save fuel, labor, capital and ma-

Oct. 25 for Caruso Concert.

"Lille in a Delirium of SINKINGS BY U-BOATS DECLINED IN SUMMER

Allied Shipping Losses About 260,000 Tons, or 50,000 Less Than Around Opening of Year.

correspondence of the Associated AMERICAN France, Oct. 10.—The record of sub-marine, activity, for the day Thursday at the offices of turned perilous, although at certain marine activity for the summer months, June, July and August, the period most favorable to submarines, is now practically made up and shows two highly satisfactory results: a steady fall in the allied ship.

rivals, is equally satisfactory, not one As the American naval convoy won't come.'

ervice has borne the frunt of this ate to the American fleet. In the climbed on our shoulders. Mediterranean there are five of the Ilied avies co-operating in the proish the convoys and protective servand along 300 miles of the fron-

250.000 tons, or about 50.000 tons like a sea. We were the first messess than the monthly losses at the sengers from the motherland, epening of the year and 100.000 tons "Speak, speak to us!" they cried. ess than the losses in March.
In January the losses stood at

own to 260,000. Again they mounted lightly in May to 280,000. Then was the level to the close of the Williams and demanded Emperor

The percentage of losses of the convoy system Atlantic route since the convoy system began May 25 last, is less than feet, M. Regnier, embraced us and feet, M. Regnier, embrace iterranean the losses are about one the percentage of losses is around Holland, which will be made nar-rower by the advancing troops, un-stroyed faster than they are being de-stroyed faster than they are being rushed home to his father.

Three Big New U-Boats. have a length of about 315 feet Having been driven from the guns and have four 500-centimeter torpedo tubes, two forward and two reafter will be problete.

DOUAL IN NEW ATTACK; PUSH ON

FRANCE, Thursday, Oct. 17 .--Progress continued to be made by northwest of Nish. ern wing of the battle front in the face of stout opposition. The German resistance was especially determined west of Grand Pre, in the Ar-

British and American Forces Make Haute Deule Canal, according to the

Wilson's principles, you can have group of armies under command of peace. We counsel frankly the unconditional surrender of the Central conditional surrender of the Central Powers, which is inevitable.

FORCES IN THE LE CATEAU the statement adds.

British and American troops attacked on a front of nine miles progress today and the line was advanced to east of L'Arbre de Guise, griffsh carried the line of the Selle. cmeters (about 31 miles.)

The Belgian army had entered Ostend and their cavalry was at the Ostend and their cavalry was at the Paleian cavalry as a stubborn resistance offered against a stubborn resistance offered tacts and 3000 prisoners captured. gates of Bruges. Belgian cavalry occupied Inglemunster.

In the Belgian-French zone, Pitcuse the airplanes could do no work

The British Fourth Army, with tial war work.

Oct. 25 for Caruso Concert. which the American forces are co- The products affected included the date of the Caruso concert. operating, by earlier afternoon had electric fans, safes and vaults, padfire of the Belgian guns, which also are shelling the back areas, dropping, sebeduled for Oct. 22, at the Collapse shelling the back areas, dropping, shells into the masses of the fleeing enemy.

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Joy," French Writer Says

Correspondent of Paris Paper Describes Scenes as His Party Enters Immediately After Germans Are Driven Out.

witnessed the most touching specsang the Marseillaise and decorated expressed in competent circles have tacked of my life. The whole city, in the statue with allied flags.

ults; a steady fall in the allied ship miles from Lille two young girls ran wept. miles from Lille two young grifs rad out in front of our automobile crystopher in the summer period, which has also covered the tremendous ar
miles from Lille two young grifs rad out in front of our automobile crystopher in front of our automobile crystopher

qually satisfactory, not one coming troop ships being a huge shell hole obliged us to abanost and every soldier being landed.
Such losses as have occurred have been on outgoing ships, mainly out of the city to meet their deliv-freighters, going back with little or erers sooner, cried while tears streamed down their cheeks: "The

"A hack appeared and we got in protection, the results achieved for the first summer are a notable trib-

Greetings at the City Hall. "Another shouted to us 'My name ective service: French, British, is Guiselin. I am city counsellot emerican, Italian and Japanese. The Germans offered me a million t lere on the Atlantic Coast, however, betray my country. The cowards: e French and American fleets fur- The cowards!' and then he burst into to Switzerland. Cambrai, Laon and

In January the losses stood at our victory. A shout went up that bout 300,000 tons. They mounted filled the city. We told of the Bul-March until the March total was rang out. We told of the Burrang out. We told of the Turkish Flanders outflanked Lille on the around 350,000. Then a sudden drop promise to quit the war, and again the crowd cheered.

Applaud Wilson's Stand,

there was another fall to 240,000. In Wilson had refused to grant an Wilson had refused to grant an Wilson had refused to grant an whom throughout the world for its of trapping a huge body of the special control of trapping a huge body of the special control of trapping and tra "Then we told them that President William's head. The crowd, in a It had a population of nearly 200,000

there was a fresh outburst of cheer-there was a fresh outburst of cheer-there was a fresh outburst of cheer-there was a fresh outburst of cheerand one-half per cent, and on one exposed route they run up to 18 per cent. But on the Atlantic route cross. This officer, an aviator, heard at 11 o'clock that the city had been As to the loss of sub-one fact known gen-flew quickly to Lille and landed in

doubtedly will constantly come in for treatment by the heavy artillery as built. But there is not the same extended by the heavy artillery as act data as to the fluctuations of the liberated citizens had seen, and built. public buildings are intact,"

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gland or carry out aerial operations over the North Sea with the freedom they have had during the past four or sunk or mysteriously disappear, leaving hardly a trace as the depth official photographers and others bombs do their deadly underwater penetrating the towns were received with cheers by joyous French civ ians, who had been left by the re- By treating enemy. The city is virtually undamaged. British automobiles are now entering the city. The first Britisher to make his way into the groups of soldiers which says that

Progress by French on the Eastern troops in Serbia continue successfulWing of Battle Front. In their advance northward from By the Associated Fress.

By the Associated Fress. Topicus A statement from the Serbian obliged to disperse by nooting crowds which attempted to set fire to the statue. The police had great diffine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a culty in preventing them from carrytime. This will cleanse the bair of By the Associated Press.
WITH FRENCII FORCES IN War Office announces that the Serbs ing out their purpose.
FRANCE, Thursday, Oct. 17.—
have captured Kruchevats, 30 miles
According to report

> Day's Progress. LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 17 .-

dined west of Grand Fre, in the Ar-onne, where the Germans still hold alma farm in a small salient.

D-ual today after overcolling the Good Progress.

Good Press.

WITH THE ANGLO-AMERICAN army encircled and captured Lille.

500 yards west of Ribeauville and 500 British carried the line of the Selle yards east of La Vallee Mulatre. The River on the whole front south of

escape being bottled up. Or.ly one good road exists in this passage, this

Farther south the British army octation.

Farther south the British army octation delivered counter at industries were added to-day by the list of

LONDON SEES NO PROSPECT OF QUICK

West Front Strengthened by R. treat to Hunding Line, Mili-

tary Experts Think. By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 18.—If the war is brought to a quick conclusion, it will PARIS, Oct. 18.—I have just the Place de la Concorde, where they tors, and not military, is the opinion

LILLE LARGEST OF THE CITIES GERMANS HAD WON IN FRANCE Last of Great Strongholds Enemy

Has Held in Maintaining

Advanced Lines. THE fall of Lille to the allies such a view. akes from the Germans the last of their great bastions which for four years held up the enemy defensive system from the North Sea St. Quentin have been given up in

"Carried by the crowd we arrived at the city hall. Deputy Mayor Baubart, particularly in the huge movement of troops and supplies from Easses Show Decline.

The record of tonnage losses for the summer will be close around the summer will be close around 250,000 tons, or about 50,000 tons, or about 50,000 tons. "Carried by the crowd we arrived the last few weeks, and now Lille sengers from the motherland.

""Speak, speak to us!" they cried.

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We opened the windows and told of
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and until within the last four weeks
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Before the war Lille was the cen- scanty reserves, but to trained mil ter of the great manufacturing distarists signs of a German collapse or trict of Northern France and was manufacturies of flax and textiles, emy are invisible. william's head. The cross of the difference of the frenzy tossed everything it could lay and sent its products to every corner hands on into the air.

manufactured machinery and steel and iron products of various kinds. Lille also is a great railway center and in the midst of a highly developed system of canals. It is handy to the coal fields of France and Bel

Headquarters. Chief Young Ostend Was One of Two Main U

other is Zeebrugge, about 13 miles been seriously damaged last sprin than surrender boony, may try to escape by crossing into Holland, where it is sure they would be interned.

It would appear from reports re
Three Big New U-Boats.

Among the new ones are the U-crived With Joy in Paris.

Sews of Deliverance of Lille Re-crived With Joy in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—News of the de-made in April and Admiral Keyes

ing past beyond north and south of SOLDIERS REPORTED IN PEACE Lille. There was a period this aft.

Declared to Have Joined in Singing Pacifist and Revolutionary Songs in Streets of German Capital.

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dorff, some divisions have refused to obey orders and soldiers hold meet-Haig's Report of Last Night on the ings to discuss political questions.



ENEMY COLLAPSE

on this front, the Germans doubtles were forced to retreat faster than

they had planned, but they lost com paratively few prisoners and guns for such a large operation.

It is pointed out that the startling transformation of the whole m ituation in the last few weeks mi lead to the impression that the G ter and on the point of collapse, but in the western situation to

It is not expected the enemy be able to hold the Hunding line long. This line runs from south of St. Quentin along the Serre to where the river turns abruptly southwe thence across country to the Alane and along the north bank of the

would make the Hunding line

it never had been threatened greatly by the allies. The allied advance in the Germans no longer will be able In demonstrating the facts militar to withstand the onslaught with their

POLICEMAN ARRESTED QUITS

Policeman Calvin H. Reed of 3924 West Lee avenue, who was arrested in a thief trap set by detective Wednesday night at the warehouse the American Railway Express Co. 1001 Franklin avenue, today sent his resignation from a cell in Police

John T. Abbott of 3750 Page boulevard, a private watchman, who was arrested with Policeman Reed, has teen released on bond. He has eight

Warrants for grand larceny will

Hair becomes charming, wavy, lustrous and thick in few moments.

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teachers in the high and grade

schools their demand for an imme-

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into the circumstances under which

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liam B. Ittner for architectural serv ices rendered by him during a five-

year period beginning in 1910.

As a result of their investigation

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Resigned As Commissioner.

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LEGAL OPINION

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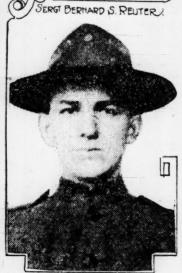
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RANKS OF ST. LOUISANS

Most of Those Now Being Reported Occurred Late in September.

Reports of casualties in the 138th old, registered in 1917, and twice re-Infantry, the St. Louis National

folk avenue. He was an employe of letters from him in the last few days, both telling of heavy fighting. Another death in the 354th Infantry, the Camp Funston regiment con-Another death in the 354th Infantaining many St. Louis drafted men, which took part with the Eightyninth Division in the St. Mihiel fight-

ing, became known today. Wagoner William J. Hinghaus, 29. of the headquarters company, 354th, died from wounds, Sept. 15, according to a dispatch received by his sister, Mrs. Rudolph Benz of2629A Ar-Robert M. Davis of C Company, Chamber of Commerce.
Sixth Infantry, son of Mrs. Fannie
The resolution deman

and two brothers, Thomas and Walter, are in L Company, 138th. Former Y. M. C. A. Man Dies. Lieut. William G. Junkin, formerly a member of the choir of
Union Avenue Christian Church, died

"Lieut. William G. Junkin, forstated in part as follows: "The comtwo aids; Society, with one nurse and
two aids; and the Red Cross Nursing Service, with 27 aids. The question of whether suit could be instituted by taxpayers to here have learned. The information but also afford practical assistance to manufacturers, who will be compercision of Dr. M. C. Woodruft, the pervision of Dr. M. C. Woodruft, and the provision of the Health Dr. C. Woodruft, and the Health Dr. C. Woodruft and the Health Dr. C. Woodruft, and the Health Dr. C. Woodruft and the He recover fees paid to Ittner has arisen over Burkham's legal opinion that in Chicago. Junkin went to France equipment for making commercial partment. tained a history of the Ittner contract was not in contract. Ittner was elected Commistract. Ittner was elected Commistract. Pulldison I work for the provisions of the worker, and later enlisted in the inverse of School Pulldison I work for the returning millions and dispensary stations.

been notified that he was wounded vember certificates.

Ligal Opinion on Contract.
Although it was not made public at the time, it has now been learned by the Post-Dispatch that about Sept. 14. He was formerly a major of the God Administration of the Electric Co. He was married about Sept. 14. He was formerly a major of the Board's decision not to renew the litter contract.

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Bear Interest I

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REFUSED FOR THIRD TIME 559 NEW INFLUENZA KNABE'S EXEMPTION CLAIM Status of Alien Enemies Who Fail to Return Questionnaire Defined in Ruling by Crowder.

The industrial claim of Paul Knabe of 7018 Lindell boulevard, editor and general manager of the Mortality for 24 Hours Largest Mosby Medical Book Publishing Co. Yet, but the Precentage in the Metropolitan Building, was denied a third time yesterday by the

District Appeals Board, and Knabe was placed in Class 1. He is 30 years opened his case after his claim was lie nurses was adopted at a meeting Guard regiment, continue to be re- denied. Virtually all other men in of representatives of the Red Cross ceived by relatives here, and to ap- that class have gone to camp months and other nursing organizations and pear in the official lists. The 138th ago.

Draft boards yesterday received the recent Argonne Forest fighting.

That class have gone to tamp months.

Board of Health officials today as a means of further checking the spread of Spanish influenza in St. Louis. Most of the casualties now being reported took place in the last week fail to return their questionnaires into nine districts, in which volun-

Instructions also were received cases. They are to give bedside care the Union Electric Co. before he entered the National Guard, then in process of mobilization, in April, bassador should be honored. It was process of mobilization, in April, baseador should be honored. It was 1917. His mother has received two said that some local boards had re-

TO PLAN AFTER-WAR TRADE

Resolution Sent to Washington Also Proposes Assistance for Manufacturers.

Davis of 2619 Slattery street, was of the expressed duties of the comkilled in action Sept. 28, the mother mission shall be the formulation of has been notified. He had a wife a bill enlarging the present Bureau and two children living in Kentucky of Foreign Commerce to an extent the Visiting Nurses' Association, with nensurate with similar organizations of other nations.

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Commissioner at a salary of \$5000 a year.

Cost of Designing Reduced.

After Ittner's connection with the Board of Education had been severed in 1915, the board added three deartsmen to the staff of R. M. Milligan, who had succeeded Ittner as the salary of \$5000 a year.

Brewers Refused Permission for the 138th, who recently notified uis the

CASES AND 32 DEATHS

f September.
Corp. Paul L. Andreoletti, 20. of zens would be. He seed that the visit homes where influenza patients K Company, 138th, died from wounds Sept. 28, according to information which has reached his mothal sections where Kingsick of 4449 Northemselves undertake the care of

> The Red Cross will undertake enlist working women whose duty will be to go into homes and cook. clean and do laundry work. The

of a commission that shall anticipate all calls for aid received at these the city hospital. business problems that will follow stations will be answered at once. mand place. The deaths of Sergt.
Bernard Reuter of E Company and Harry H. Keane of F Company, 254th, were announced yesterday.

The stations will be at the visiting of the commercial world when peace shall have been restored, has been forwarded to Washington by the Company of Company, 254th, were announced yesterday.

Chember of Company of the war and aid the reorganization The stations will be at the Visiting were reported today in St. 1112 Chestnut street, 1411 South The resolution demands that one Broadway ad 1243 South Vandeven- Mrs. Roland M. Homer a Victim-

> The organizations which will cooperate in the volunteer service are 25 nurses: the Municipal Nurses' Board, with 13 nurses; Board of Ed-The purpose of the commission is ucation, with 22 nurses; the Tuber-

was relieved of his previous duties as supervisor of these buildings, and this task was taken over by another man appointed as Acting Building Commissioner at a salary of \$5000 a manufacturing Carbonizing Material.

The present price guarant approach the previous duties to hold a meeting at the Board of the Austrian Premier, has been found.

From Army.

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considered that the absolute desolation. It against the American especies and the amount of the same plays. Sixth Ammunition Train, has for the brewers to save sufficient, and it will be necessary for the brewers to save sufficient approached for the durant the alloundaries the durant the dudy at the Chamber of Commerce that the local appearance of the Assistant Health Commissioner state the lumgarian Diet approached the the matter in a special papearance of the Society an examination that the south of the condition. It appears the Amsterdam dispatch referred to the matter in appearance of the Assistant Health Commissioner to the interpolation. Assistant Health Commissioner of the Society an examination

America Can and Must Raise Its Loan Quota, Says McAdoo

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.

SUBSCRIPTIONS reported Thursday amount to four billion dollars, leaving at least two billion dollars to complete the Fourth Liberty Loan. Only two days are left within which to raise this vast sum.

No country on earth but America could raise so vast a sum in so short a time. Amer ica can do it and must do it.
The destinies of the world and the hopes of civilization are cen-

cred upon America. We shall in everything we have fought for and hop: to gain in this war if the Fourth Liberty Loan is defeated. Let every true American citi zen todav examine himself under the white light of patriotism

and say whether or not he has done his utmost in this emer The highest obligations of duty and patriotism command

nursing and housework aid will be supplied only those who ask for it, supplied only those who ask for it, the idea being to provide service for those unable to pay for it. The expense will be borne by the city.

Four stations will be kept open Manufacturers.

A resolution for the establishment from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and their services for emergency work at

Fifty-two new cases of influenza

Three Children Sick.

Mrs. Grace Moore Homer, 34 years WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The posite the various names. old, wife of Roland M. Homer, a Fourth Liberty Loan today is near-in the Liberty Loan organization's in the Liberty Loan organization's lawyer, died yesterday at her home, ing the home stretch of the caming the home stretch of the camadvertisement today, and the lower after a week's illness. She was the paign with \$4,250,000,000 subscribed right-hand corner of the list is torn and daughter-in-law of former Cir- two days remaining. cuit Judge William B. Homer. Besides her husband, she is survived by three children—William B., Winfield and Roland. The children are suftering from a mild attack of influ-

mediately to his bank or to his Liberty Loan Committee and subscribe to the limit of his

ability to the Fourth Liberty Don't delay. Don't wait to be urged. Be as quick to do your part in this Fourth Liberty Loan battle as our soldiers in France are quick to obey the orders to

charge the enemy. Buy Liberty Bonds on the installment plan if you cannot buy them for cash. Every patriotic bank will help you.

If every patriotic citizen will do his duty today victory for the Fourth Liberty Loan is certain. The continued victories of our armies in Europe, the certain de feat of our enemies, and the glorious triumph of the cause of liberty depend upon what the maining two days of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. W. G. McADOO.

\$6,000,000,000 Goal.

daughter of Mrs. Winfield S. Moore and \$1,750,000,000 to be raised in off, so that the figures which should

than oversubscriptions.

than oversubscriptions.

Officials have no doubt that the nation will respond liberally to the Hamilton-Brown

TEN MILES OF DESOLATION ON ROAD FROM SOISSONS TO LAON election and in many that preceded

Munitions, but Razed Woods and Wiped Out Villages, By GORDON KNOX, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1918.)

Thursday, Oct. 17.—For mile after By the Associated Press. mile on the road from Soissons to WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Protest Laon there is absolute desolation. It against the Americanizing of Gerwould be scarcely an exaggeration to man-owned business concessions,

\$10,742,600 NEEDED FOR ST. LOUIS QUOTA

Pledges Up to Last Night Amounted to \$65,114,300; Increase of \$3,086,050.

The total of St. Louis subscriptions the Fourth Liberty Loan, it was announced today, was \$65,114,300 up to last night. This is an increase of \$3,086,050 over yesterday, and if leaves, to be raised today and tomor-row, a balance of \$10.742,600, to make up the city's quota of \$75,856,-900. The total is \$5.8 per cent of

the quota: An increase of \$14,920,950 in the total for the Eighth, or St. Louis, Federal Reserve District, in 24 hours, was shown by announcement today of the district's total up to last night. The new total is \$245,831,150, or 94.5 per cent of the district's quota of \$260,000,000.

The Kentucky section of the district has reached its quota, with \$37,420,700. The Indiana section, 24 unties, was the first State section of the district to "go over the top."
The Missouri section of the district, exclusive of St. Louis and St. Louis County, has subscribed \$38,818,900,

or 87 per cent of its quota. the metropolitan district of St. Louis, said today, regarding the published announcement of the Liberty Loan organization that it will print the names of all subscribers of \$5000 or more, with the amounts:

Matter for Public "Public opinion demands that we do this. The public may draw its own conclusions as to the reason for taking this action, and it may also judge for itself as to the amounts op-

be opposite the names of several firms and individuals are not shown. Despite this tremendous unsub- Smith was asked why this had been

Alanson C. Brown, president of the

FOR HUNGARAN PEACE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—ReBeck & Corbitt Iron Co. increased

Beck & Corbitt Iron Co. increased

President Wilson expressed his satisfaction at signing the measure. "I am sorry to say that such a bill was very much needed," the Presi-dent wrote. "Experience in the last Germans Abandoned Vast Stores of the importance of putting the Federal power in commission against the processes of corruption at elections. The Department of Justice will use this power to the utmost limit of legitimate exercise."

ON THE FRENCH FRONT, GERMANY PROTESTS SEIZURES

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March Through Morass in and enforce an influenza closing or-Northern Russia.

MITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Among the public places in Alton A Sepcial Correspondent of the PostWITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Among the public places in Alton ON THE DVINA, Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Which have remained open while those in surrounding towns were (Copyright, 1918.)

the contingent to sup immediate aters and moving picture shows. It water to to Their Necks.

Some of the doughboys simply all depended on what the Health Commissioner thought, Mayor Sauplunged in and waded across, up to 3300 Cartridge Makers.

which one American soldier de-terribed as a big soft pudding. The mock to another across clear, cold puddles, but plunged in up to their thighs where the hummock were in-

ther came a clattering all along the line, the Americans shooting hard and fast as they lay flat, hugging the ground they had cursed in SELLS \$5,000,000 IN BONDS Germans counter attacked furiously, but nowhere, as far as can be told, but nowhere, as far as can be told, but nowhere them 15,000 records but now here the north part many points on the line the quested of St. Louis.

Up to yesterday, it was said that ng them from the bullets whistling

of the road. The Bolsheviki attempted to rush them. The Americans fell back a few yards firing as they went. he had set for himself.

Told Policewomen, Widow, in For tune, She Had mean Husband.

Mary Lehon, 67 years old, who calls herself the "Gypsy Queen" of St. Louis, was arrested at 2011 Mar Ret street today by Policewomen Buckley and Hoch, on a charge of fortune telling, after Policewoman Buckley, who had posed as a house-wife, entered the booth where she Condition Source of Danger

was holding forth as a phrenologist. Policewoman Buckley was told she had a mean husband who would be kind and loving if tapped on the breast with a handkerchief in which the "queen" had tied two knots. Po-licewoman Buckley, who is a widow, paid her 50 cents, and then called in Policewoman Hoch, who made the

A TIMELY WARNING AGAINST INFLUENZA

The worst epidemic ever known, is now raging in this country. Every-ene should guard against Influenza as many deaths are reported daily Symptoms of Influenza which usually appear before the victim is stricker explained with influe and full directions for treatment.

Den't delay. Get a package of influenza special from your druggist tally. The time to treat a cold is at

No Draftees for Students' Corps.

State Board Telephones Instruction for Closing Public Places to Official Owning a Theater.

der in Alton. The instructions came by telephone, and it was stated that written order would be received to-

dolshevik pom-pom had shelled our closed are a theater and a moving about the closed are a theater and a moving about the closed are a theater and a moving about the closed are a theater and a moving about THE AMERICAN FIRST about of mine to France."

ARMY AT VERDUN, Oct. 17.—To-

river boats. Here a runner directissue an order, it would include the- bridges thrown up by engineers. the contingent to slip immediate- aters and moving picture shows. It

Water Up to Their Necks.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the large number of Jews in Austria entitle members of that race

to consideration in the formation of

Austrian federal states, which has been suggested in official circles

AIR CHIEF MAKES BALLOON TRIP

Major-General Kenley Goes 48 Miles

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The

free balloon which ascended from Potomac Park here today with Ma-

jor-General William K. Kenley, chief

of operations of the army air service as a passenger, landed safely five

gent's Funeral.

Methodist Episcopal churches,

in Flight North From Potomac Park.

wade Through Morass.

The guides led the water-soaked of mud-covered soldiers single file after mile through the Lundra, hich one American soldier degribed as a big soft pudding. The

Then they rushed quietly across a clearing to the next forest strip. They heard the Bolshevik talking and laughing Behind the trees they formed a skirmish line within a hundred feet of the enemy.

The Bolsheviki shouted, "They are behind us!"

There were scattering shots and there came a clattering all along the statute and the court."

The secretary caned attention to be read the same fate as the same fate as the same fate as the secretary caned attention to Gas Masks.

Will Receive Packages to Be Used in Gas Masks.

Mail carriers have been instructed by Postmaster Selph to receive and deliver small packages of nut shells and fruit pits wanted by the Government for making gas masks for a prohibited in a proclamation issued by the State Influenza Commission with the same fate as the Prussian Guard at Meurcy Farm, and the "Sixty-ninth" as before, is as far ahead as anything.

We want just two things, boys—bayonets and guns," said Lieutenant-bayonets and guns, "said Lieutenant-bayonets and guns," said Lieutenant-bayonets and

in Two Minutes in New York. lost ground. in Two Minutes in New York.

Then the Americans again sprang reward under fire to within 10 yards the road. The Bolsheviki attemption to rush them. The Americans fell of the road of the local to rush them. The Americans fell of the road of the local to rush them. The Americans fell of the road of the local to rush them. The Americans fell of the road of the local to rush them. The Americans fell of the road of the local to rush them. The Americans fell of the road of the local to rush them. The Americans fell of the road of the local to rush them. The Americans fell of the road of the local to rush them. The Americans fell of the road of the local to rush them. The Americans fell of the road of the local to rush them.

acrobatic tour of the city, the \$5.

do 0,000 Fourth Liberty Loan quota he had set for hinself.

Bolsheviki Show Fear.

One of the enemy ran into the arrivant of the Americans and surrendered, while another, with arms uplifted, tottered queerly through the swamp in their direction.

"Don't shoot; he's wounded," one American soldier shouted. The Bolsheviki, who was an officer, stumbled over a moss hummock and fell into the water. The Russian guides of the Americans questioned him, but he begged all the time the begged all the time the location and surrendered while another with the more than two minutes. Then he toured Fifth average the Americans guestioned him, but he begged all the time the location are the city, the \$5.

Gunners Have Advantage, Captain Hill, who is 19 years old, is in the aviation service in work by the Americans—and some than two work by the Americans—and some the treatment of the work by the Americans—and some of the troops who took Grand Prehad never been under shell fire before—is that the advance continued if Influenza Situation Permits.

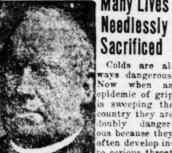
Former President Tarf yesterday notified Chairman Cole of the Republican State Committee that he could be in St. Louis Nov. 2, the Saturday hefore election, to speak for the Republican ticket.

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"GYPSY QUEEN" IS ARRESTED GRIP EPIDEMIC LEADS





Sacrificed miles from Baltimore this evening, after traveling about 48 miles. Colds are always dangerous. Lieutenant to Go Over as Private. Pay the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Lieut. "Pat" sweeping the O'Brien would rather fight than be untry they are a hero, so he is going back "over oubly danger there" to join the Foreign Legion as us because they a private, he announced yesterday. often develop in-to serious throat Lieut. O'Brien achieved fame when, and lung trou- after being captured by the Germans. bles, grip, or he leaped out of a train that was tak-pneumonia which ing him to a prison camp and es-

often result fa- caped into Holland. today, and be prepared against this the beginning; the best way to treat Nugent Stores Closed for J. G. Nuit is to begin taking Father John's Medicine at once because Father The downtown and uptown stores No Draftees for Students' Corps.
Instructions were received by the District Appeals Board today from Provost Marshal-General Crowder that no more draftees are to be inducted into the Students' Army Training Corps unless they have first filled out their questionnaires.

Saveral such cases have been re-John's Medicine soothes and heals of B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co. Several such cases have been re-ently reported.

Crissman, district superintendent of any form.—ADV.

Crissman, district superintendent of Methodist Episcopal churches.

of Previous Charge.

Policeman John H. Battefeld, 3536 Brilliant Skirmish Follows Hard

March Through Morass in

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Their Commander's Slogan

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The Illinois Board of Health yesterday instructed Mayor W. M. Sauterday instru sioners this afternoon on a charge "Bayonets and Guns." of disloyal remarks. He is said to

> "This country never should have By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, gone to war with Germany; the sinkits passengers were aboard at their own risk; Uncle Sam will never take

from a wheezy old river steamer within sound of the Bolsheviki gundous shelling villages upstream. After trudging five miles over a rpad deeper it, mud than those in Mayor Sauvase was told yesterday that a written order, instructing him to close public places of assemblage. If all the week and past a roadside chapel, near which are the graves of four Americans killed a month ago, the troops halted at noon to rest in the ower teams killed a month ago, the troops halted at noon to rest in the was asked why he did not enforce and of a shell-sprinkled village.

The little garrison hab been holding offer a week superior attacking force added by a fleet of gun mount-driver boats. Here a runner direct:

The Mayor salvase was told yesterday, has a weithing and the threat closing order. The Commissioner is appointed by the Mayor. Mayor Sauvase was told yesterday, had a written order, instructing him to elose the blows dealt by Americans attacking with wonderful courage attacking with

THANKS FOR WORKERS IN ALTON

in the Grand Pre region of which the French capture of Mouron the 3300 employes of the Western Terms and Olizy is a part.

This begins to draw the noose about the mountainous wooded bastion which hinges on the position of their resolutions to stand behind the boys at the front until the war is over. The unflinching the Kriemhild line.

Louis mediate conducted ing store at Taft and Gravois avenues until Oct. 12, 1916, when an explosion wrecked the building. Metalic was found guilty of arson in the War is over. The unflinching the Kriemhild line. The Americans spent hours in the frigid everglade. The sun was setting and the wind whipping the moss bearded trees as they reached the edge of the forest bordering the read on which stood the Bolshevik tenches and field guns.

The soldiers were picking blueberries as they advanced silently. The rifle of one of the men caught in the low hanging limb of a tree and was discharged. All the troops fropped face down in the swamp water, but they were not discovered. Get Within 100 Feet.

Then they rushed quietly across a Federal statutage which a process."

Secretary of State Quotes Statute from the Kriemhild line.

Meanwhile, further east with a Me

than three years and fined at the discretion of the court."

It is related that boys started to-wards the Germans shouting, "Bayonets and guns."

Soldiers. Four tons a day of peach, apricot, prune, plum, olive, date and cherry pits and butternut, brazilnut.

MAURY HILL NOW A CAPTAIN by the State Influenza Commission with the approval of Gov. Lowden. There are declared to be upward. At many points on the line the walnut and hickorynut shells are re- Banker's Son, Just Promoted, Is of 300,000 cases of influenza in Illi-

march, but which now was protecting them from the bullets whistling in Two Minutes in New York lost ground.

but howhere, as far as can be told, not more than 15,000 pounds had 5505 Lindell Boulevard, president of been 2734 deaths. It was a day of fierce and bloody outside the city.

about 400 pounds have come from Bank, has been promoted to a capulating, especially along the Aire, outside the city.

GASOLINELESS SUNDAYS OVER

Skirmish Over Quickly.

A smashing and crackling of muskerry and machine guns followed and the Americans were in possession of the trench and the pompom gun and other equipment it contained.

One of the bodies of dead Bolsheviki lying in the road was that of the Captain commanding the trench. Wounded Bolsheviki stood on the edge of the forest mumbling incoherently. Others were fleeing into the bridge.

The identification followed a letter received by Stailey's wife from Bryant, in which he said he intended impring from the bridge.

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ALTON MAYOR ORDERED TO FAMOUS 'FIGHTING 69TH' POLICEMAN TO BE TRIED TODAY THURSDAY WAR'S BEST ON CHARGE OF DISLOYAL TALK IN FEROCIOUS BATTLES J. H. Battefeld Accused of Justifying Sinking of Lustiania; Acquitted Of Provious Charge.

Coast Operations.

By the Associated Press. gone to war with Germany, their London, Oct. 18.—The German dream of dominating the Flanders ing newspapers say, and they speak

and a hot ign. Health Commissioner Lemen ton arked at dawn him the situation in Alten did not river steamer a closing order. The Compark avenues. Battefeld has denied by the Mayor warrant a closing order. The Compark avenues are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports, says the park avenues. Battefeld has denied by the Mayor warrant a closing order. The Compark avenues are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports, says the park avenues. Battefeld has denied by the Mayor warrant a closing order. The Compark avenues are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports, says the park avenues are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports, says the park avenues are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports are also are absolutely forced to the lar-reaching successes gained. The Belgian coast ports are also are also are also are also are also are

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been transferred to the Union Trust

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cord with the steps taken for the to moisten the sealp and rub it in

er Dies Within Few Hours.

that hundreds of towns and villages South Jefferson avenue, a traveling have been savagely wrecked. The salesman for the Modern Shirt Co., wicked process of deportation also died of influenza yesterday within a must cease and the unhappy people few hours of the death of his brothalready carried off must be re- er, Charles, a merchant at Christopher, Ill., from the same disease. Louis Medalie conducted a cloth-

Finds Money Transferred From Circuit Judge Calhoun's court and sentenced to five years in the peni-it under advisement when Medalie

but 19 Years Old.

Maury Hill, son of Walker Hill, of reach 600,000. In Chicago there have

shelfed over a moss hummock and fell in the water. The Russian guides of the Americans guestioned him, but he begged all the time the John Wanamaker store netted \$250, Americans should not kill him. He said he had been forced to fight by the Bolsheviki. The kind-hearted Americans lifted the officer out of the water and then dressed his were and then dressed his wounds.

East St. Louis Man Identifies Property Found on Free Bridge.

The coat and hat and papers found "The coat and hat and papers found on the Free Bridge early yesterday were identified last night by Williams," Skirmish Over Quickly.

Skirmish Over Quickly.

Maj. J. Y. Brown, Chief Surgeon, Selden P. Spencer, nominee for United to receapture the town. Selden P. Spencer, nominee for United States Senator, and for the Republicant ticket. Arrangements for the meeting have not been mand because of the influenza closing order, but if the influenza closing order is withdrawn before that date the meeting probably will be in the collection, to speak for Selden P. Spencer, nominee for Unit. Arrangements for the meeting have not been made because of the influenza closing order, but if the influenza closing order is withdrawn before that date the meeting influenza closing order, but if the influenza closing order is withdrawn before that date the meeting influenza closing order is withdrawn before that date the meeting influenza closing order is withdr

Only to Carry on Wrecking Opera-

man army command, according to a bulletin issued by the Rotterdam Courant today, has ordered its armies to cease devastating unless albeits to cease devastation albeits to cease devastation albeits albeits to cease devastation albeits alb armies to cease devastating unless
absolutely compelled by military neabsolutely compelled by military neonce, and that is to dissolve it, then

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The German arms are to publish the following communication:

dream of dominating the Flanders "The German arms command has store (this is all you will need), apply "The German arms command has tore (this is all you will need), apply the following the coast has come to an end, the morn-brought military measures into ac-

divance positions for a week, was always point and shelled with the steps at the today by American troops after additional transformation of a difficult march and a hot fight.

ARMY AT VERDUN, Cct. 17.—Totaken today by American troops after a difficult march and a hot fight.

The Americans debarked at dawn the situation in Alton did not will call the "Last Battle of Verdun."

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The Begian coast norts gave the will be gently with the finger tips.

By morning most if not all, of your day was a big day in what history and all devastation of places, unless they are absolutely forced to follow the prominent part played by the British army and any played by the British army an

The Times says: "Germany's be- Louis Medalic, Convicted of Arso

Louis Medalie, 30 years old, 3630

ferson City to East St. Louis, and then drew the money.
Schrimpf made the discovery last week when he returned to Jefferson City to be married. He learned from the bank there that the money had

and Savings Bank, East St. Louis, at ILLINOIS BARS GATHERINGS

Captain Hill, who is 19 years

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Fuel vesterday

TO CEASE DEVASTATING WORK

Congress to Rest Over Elections. that plan into effect will be in Washington, Oct. 18.—Conduced in both Houses within a figure of the conference of hate yesterday, agreed upon a plan whereby Congress will recess on Oct.

This Fire-Fighter 29 over the elections, reconvening on Nov. 12. A joint resolution to carry Says This

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18.—The German army command, according to a

According to the Courant the Ger-you destroy it entirely. To do this, man newspapers are to publish the just get about four ounces of plain,

October 18-19—last day—at BANJO'S CANDY CO. Sixth and Market

"I have used several pec-ages of Cadomene Tables as found them very beneficial and have recommended the and have recommended then to several members of the fire department, who also speak well of the results. Most reKANSAS CITY, I

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spectfully, "LOUIS J. EAGLE, "Fire Marshall, Landsowns,

For nervous, weak, imporerished men and women there is nothing so good to build up as Cadomene Tablets. Sold is sealed tubes by all druggists. ADVERTISEMENT.

Blackburn's ascaRoyal-Pills



"Just Right" Fresh from our ovens, Armour's Corn Flakes are de-

livered "just right" to your table in distinctive triplesealed, yellow and blue packages.

ARMOUR'S CORN FLAKES

Crisp and delicious -a favorite whenever and wherever served. They require little or

no sugar. Order from your neighborhood grocer.

Trade Supplied by Armour Grain Company Chicago

Armour's Oats They cook in 10 to 15 minutes.

Save fael by serving

SEXTONAS. ARMOUR'S ARMOUR GRAIN COLANT

"Only Best Butter is as Good" Mrs. Housewife:

> You must have tried VEGACO. If you haven't, you are not only spending more than is necessary on your table, but you are depriving your family of the finest spread for bread.

VEGACO

is a scientific blend of selected nuts and government inspected products churned in pasteurized milk. This splendid product is relished at first taste for delicious nut-sweet flavor. Sweet-clean-wholesome. Sold under strict guarantee.

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Librarians Postpone Convention.

27 the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18.—Anmouncement was made here today

of the Missouri Library Association, which was to have begun here Oct.

23, has been postponed indefinitely on account of the influenza epidemic. Hurd D. Wright, Kansas City Li- More than 200 librariars had signi-



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Men in Draft and Members of Students' Training Corps Will Be Taken.

The urgent need of men for overseas duty in the various branches has caused Capt. Thomas Walkup, president of the Aviation Examining Board, 525 South Euclid avenue, to ask St. Louisans within the draft age to apply to him for examination im-A telegram from Major-General

Kenley, commander of areonautics, emphasizing the need of airplane pilots, aerial observers, balloon observers and maneuvering officers, was received yesterday by Capt. Walkup, who now is examining an average of 20 men daily for these

A high-school education or its equivalent is required of all. Those equivalent is required of all. having a technical education are especially desired. The age limit for pilots is 18 to 35 years; for aerial observers, 18 to 30 years; for balloon observers, 25 to 45 years, and for maneuvering officers, 35 to 45 years.

Men in Draft Taken. Drafted men may apply. If they pass the physical examination, their papers are sent to the director of military aeronautics in Washington, who, in turn, presents them to Pro-vost Marshal-General Crowder, and the latter notifies their local draft board to induct them into service and to provide them with transportation to some ground school for training. While no promises can be made that the successful candidates will be made pilots or observers, men of mechanical ability and those with practical and theoretical experience have an excellent chance for advancement.

Students May Apply.
All who enter the flying service, with the exception of maneuvering officers, will be given a 25 per cent

ncrease in pay. Cadets in the Students' Army Training Corp may also apply for admission through their commanding officers. If the latter believe them qualified, they will be examined by Capt. Walkup and, if accepted, will he transferred to the air service and ordered to a ground school for train-

ILLINOIS CONGRESSMAN KILLED WHEN AUTOMOBILE TURNS OVER

Sterling's Head Crushed in Accident Near Pontiac, Two Others Hurt but Woman Driver Escapes Injury.

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 18.—

Congressman John A. Sterling and his law partner, W. W. Whitmore, and the latter's wife, were in an automobile accident two miles south of Pontiac yesterday and Sterling vas killed.

Mrs. Whitmore was driving. The car ran off an embankment, turned over and crushed Sterling's head. Whitmore's right leg was broken. Miss Anna Lange, the fourth occu-part of the car, also was injured. Mrs. Whitmore was not hurt.

John A. Sterling was born on farm near Leroy, Ill., Feb. 1, 1857. He was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1881 and became Su-perintendent of Schools at Lexing-ton, Ill. Two years later he began the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1884. He was elected to Congress in 1902, re-elected each time until beaten by Louis Fitzhenry in 1912. Sterling then beat Fitzhenry for Congressman in 1914 and was recently renomianted. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter.

Special Sale of Dining-Room Furniture Closes Tomorrow at 5:30 P. M.

The Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., t Fourth and St. Charles streets, are offering 10 per cent to 25 per cent discount on dining-room furniture.

Most of this furniture was purchased more than a year ago at the old prices and they are doing this to educe their stock.

Do not fail to take advantage of

PERSHING URGES ALL MINERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Gen. Pershing, through a cablegram to Fuel Administrator Garfield today, appealed to coal miners for increased

said the message. "Lack of coal means limiting our war industries, railroads and shipping are slowed down, and the sample are slowed Man's Place Secondary Parts 2.50 down, and the army cannot be provided with means to deliver the telling blows needed to end the war.

Men's Blue Serge Pants.....2.95
Boys' 7.00 Suits and O'coats..4.95
Boys' Heavy Corduroy Suits..5.85 ing blows needed to end the war.
Without coal we shall be without
Wen's and Boys' Heavy Sweaters \$1 guns and ammunition to use against the enemy. The man in the mine Men's, Boys' Jersey Sweaters 95c Men's Fleeced Shirts and Drawers,

sooner we shall have peace. Every soldier of the American expeditionary forces expects to be backed by the miners of America, just as labor in every branch of industry at home has stood behind us. We soldiers know that we can depend upon you to do your part as we are doing

VENUS PENCILS set the standard of

Four Members of New Turk Cabine AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18 .- The Cabinet of Izzet Pasha, the Turkish Grand Vizier, will include Fety Bey, Minister of the Interior; Recouf Bey Minister of Marine; Djavid Bey, Min-

ister of Finance, and Naby Bey, for merly Turkish Minister to Rome, Minister of Foreign Affairs ad in-terim. This information is contained in Constantinople advices received



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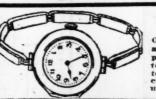
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Surely there are 120,000 people of St. Louis who can buy One More \$50 bond on the weekly payment plan--\$4 down and \$2 a week. Official solicitors wearing the official badge will sell these bonds on the street corners and at all ward and precinct headquarters. It will be easy to find a place where you can buy one of these coupon books.

Don't Let the Son Go Down

Buy One Tomorrow and "Help St. Louis Over the Top"

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What are YOU doing for the Cause?

Every person who has bought Fourth Liberty Bonds to the full limit of his ability has a right to ask that question of his neighbor. Every boy "over there" who has bled for his country has a right to say to you, "I gave my blood for thee; what hast thou done for me?"

That question will soon be answered so that all may know.

When the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign closes and all subscriptions are verified, we will publish the names of all subscribers of \$5,000 or over, and the amount of their subscriptions.

To publish the list of all subscriptions is impossible—it would take more than one hundred newspaper pages. Besides, we all know that over 175,000 individual subscriptions in St. Louis mean that the big majority of our people have made real sacrifices to buy Liberty Bonds.

What all don't know, is that many of our well-to-do citizens and firms also have gone deep into their resources in support of our Government. We, therefore, will publish the list in order that all may know the facts.

Patriotism is not measured by the depth of one's pocket, but by how near the bottom one goes

Let us show to the world that St. Louis is patriotic to the very bottom of its pocket!

We need \$10,000,000 to prove it! The City of St. Louis can't take credit for what "St. Louis Federal Reserve District" is doing. We can't conceal the fact if we fail to reach our quota.

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Only two days left! Go to any Bank or Trust Company today and make your subscription. Don't wait another day. After tomorrow will be too late.

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		3,884 Subscriptions of	100	388,400
Balance to be sold Friday and Saturday	\$10,742,600	19,614 Subscriptions of	50	980,700
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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Man Arrested Says He Can Prove His The police say Sargeant enlisted in Robert Sargeant, 34, of 3119 Bell the 205th Aero Squadron Dec. 13 avenue, charged by the police with last, at Scott Field and was later sent deserting from Carleton Field, Arto Florida. He denied being a decadia. Fla., April 22, last, was arserter and says he has papers to

DENIES HE IS A DESERTER of the Federal authorities. Eighteen

vade the draft, were also arrested.

NERVES ALL ON TENSION?

A mother in the home, or a man or woman at business, with nerves undone and the system generally feeling the strain, should find wonderful help in

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706 NORTH BROADWAY

Explanation of Just How Our Attacks There Are Related to Allied Advance in Belgium.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, Special Correspondent of the Post-

WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST perhaps, than Americans generally realize between the Flanders attacks, commanded by the King of the Belidly and practically forcing the Ger-man withdrawal from the Belgian coast, and the highly difficult opera-tion on the Meuse Heights on which the American army embarked on Sept. 26 and are still pounding away

The relation between the two is sest seen by the rather novel expedient of comparing the present posi-tion of the German armies holding the Western front from Verdun to paste with a double barreled ori-

The tube is represented by the boundary line of the West front and the Belgian-Dutch border. The two prifices are the two railroad lines running out of Belgium into Gernany, the northernmost through Namur and Liege, the same route by which the Germans invaded Belgium when the war began—and the south-ernmost through Mezieres, Sedan and Luxemburg. These two orifices represent the two lines of retreat which the Germans have open t hem from Belgium to the father

Pinching the Tube From Bottom. The allies' attacks in Flanders have the same effect as pinching and rolling up of the tube from the botom. The British attacks in the di-ection of Valenciennes and Maubeuge are equivalent to a squeeze in middle of the tube.

Of course, the normal effect o this pinching and squeezing would be to force the tooth paste which nere corresponds to the German troops and guns, out through the two orifices, Liege and Sedan—but suppose at the same time the lower orifice was closed, that slow pressure commenced upon the upper orifice then the pressure all around would burst the tube at one place, at least. In other words, the German army stead of escaping safely would be broken, or at least bent in such shape that it might easily fall prey to the encircling attacks.

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The closing of the lower orifice exactly the danger with which the merican attacks north of Verdu breaten the Germans which is the reason that they have so desperately defended the "Kriemhild Stellung" and now fight so stubbornly to pre vent the Americans from enlarging the breach already made in that line ear Romagne. Once the Americans can penetrate

he Kriemhild line on a broad nough front to maneuver, the German position will become serious in-

the Germans have made to hurl back he American attacks by massing all heir available troops along the Meuse, so that now the battle somewhat resembles the terrific series of combats in Flanders last year when the British finally wrested Passchendale Ridge from the Germans. The resemblance extends even to the rain and mud which make sloughs of the roads and hinder the advance.

A paragraph from a captured or der issued by a German General, Von Der Marwitz, to his troops is, as has been previously pointed out, the best proof of the tremendous importance which the Germans attach to this front. It is as follows:

It is upon the unconquerable resistance of the Verdun front that the fate of the Western frontperhaps even of our nation-depends.

These are strong words, indeed, from a German General to the men whom he expects to fight to the last to prevent the Americans from reaching the vital railroads.

Study the Whole Map.

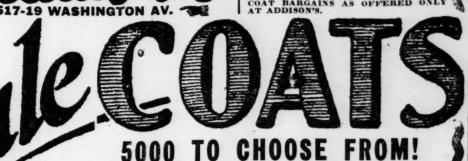
American readers will do well, if they study maps now, to take their eyes for a moment from the places often mentioned, such as Grand Pre and Romagnes and study the country up to Sedan, noting especially Dun-Sur, Meuse and Buzancy, when the communiques tell of the capture of those places; or better still, of the threat to Montmedy. They will then know that the southern Ger-man line of retreat is in imminent peril and that really big developnents are in sight.

But that won't be easily gained. for the Germans have assembled troops here in large numbers with a greater portion of rested divisions composed of comparatively fresh troops than opposed the British and French at Cambral and St. Quentin. although the fighting there was upon a far greater front.

Three out of five guard divisions in the German army have been used here in the past fortnight, and here. if anywhere, is the place where the Germans are fighting with their backs to the wall. The result is that this last battle of Verdun bids fair to be the fiercest battle American troops have fought since Amer ica was a nation.

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Today's List Includes Names of Two St. Louisans, Wounded.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Today's official casualty list, a short one as compared with those of recent days. s for the army only, and shows 53 illed in action, 12 died of wounds 5 died of disease, two died from accident or other cause, 34 missing and 235 wounded, a total of 351. The new total of army casualties s 49,198, and with the latest marine asualty total, 3734, an aggregate of The revised army totals are: Killed in action..... 9,601

Died of disease..... Died from accident and other 2,632 causes 1,075 The names from St. Louis, Mis-

and suburbs, are St. Louis.

Wounded, degree undetermined,
Corp. Ivan E. Newberry, 5594A
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lyde H. Brumback, Cape Girar-Returned to duty, previously reorted missing, Roy Brown, Wil-Harry O. Maltiman, Clarksville.

Wounded severely, Fred David M Sandell, Aurora; Clyde E. Gray, Noral; Andrew T. Ferrell, De Kalb. Returned to duty, previously reorted missing, Michael D. Douglas,

DALEY ASKS INVESTIGATION OF BIG NEGRO REGISTRATION

Chairman of Democratic City Committee Points to Increase in Seventeenth Ward Despite Enlistments. Chairman Daley of the Democratic ity Committee vesterday asked er and Circuit Attorney McDaniel nusually large negro registration, oin books to be 15,803. The larg-

Daley said that there were indica-on that negroes had been colonized . St. Louis, and that while they ight have been brought here for egitimate work, he was convinced

FRISCO TRAIN DERAILED NEAR KIRKWOOD: 2 SLIGHTLY HURT

Engine Turn.: Over and 3 Cars Leave Track; Engineer and Fireman Are Only Ones Injured. Frisco train No. 8, formerly known sthe Meteor, which is due at Union

Station from Oklahoma at 7:20 a.m., was derailed at Fairlawn, near Kirkwood, today at 6:55 a. m. The engineer and fireman were slightly urt. The engine turned over and wo mail cars and one baggage car left the track.

As the train was leaving Kirkwood ne engineer got a "caution" signal rom the block and reduced speed to miles an hour. A freight train was standing on the crossing of the Missouri Pacific tracks with the risco tracks at Fairlawn and the ock was at "stop." The brakes did ot respond to the air as readily as the engineer estimated and the train slid into the derail at the block. Louis Wilson of St. Louis, the en-gineer, remained in his cab and was slightly scalded. William Vaughn.
4331 McCee avenue, the fireman, was cut and bruised in jumping. No pasengers were injured.

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CHILD IN \$1000 LIMIT CLUB

Boy's Father Was Killed Fighting
With Marines in France. The name of Russel Stephens, syears old, whose father, Corp. Robert A. Stephens of the Marine Corp was killed while fighting in France was today added to the Thousand Dollar Limit Club, which is the "patriotic investment list" of St. Lo holders of the maximum amount War Savings Stamps, according Russel's mother, Mrs. Florence Stephens of 4126 Arsenal street. Mrs. Stephens holds a large amoun of the stamps in her own name ar

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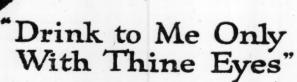


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OMORROW will be the final day of the Fourth Liberty Loan and women will bend every effort to make it in reality a "grand finale." Among the events scheduled to help bring citizens to a realization that this is the last call for this loan is a parade of several of the large mu-sical clubs of the city which will start at noon at 12th, and Olive streets and the Morning Choral Club is one of the large women's organiza-tions which will take part.

In several districts women are showing their loyalty and patriotism in two ways, by following the slogan of "Do Your Christmas Shopping Eurly" and also being a bond buyer, ported that this has been done. Mrs. John H. Holliday, chairman of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee of St. Louis has sent out several hun-dred letters to women who either have not bought bonds and are able to do se, or else have not bought as many as they can afford, urging the need of finishing our quota. It will be the duty of every woman tomor-row, as well as every man, to help St. Louis "go over the top," to make social, personal and business affairs of secondary consideration and let financing the Fourth Liberty Loan

Social Items

The marriage of Miss Harriet Snow to Lieut. J. W. Hartsell will be celebrated tomorfow morning. Miss Snow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Snow of 5367 Pershing avenue, and a senior at St Mary's College, Knoxville, Ill. Lieut Hartsell is the son of Mr. and Mr. is in the aviation service, having received his commission at Scott Field, and lately has been an instructor there. His parents will arrive this evening to be present at the mar-

Mr. and Mrs. William McBath Smith have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Smith, to John F. Cannon Jr., which took place very quietly last evening at their residence, 5343 Maple avenue, with only the relatives present. The bridegroom's father, the Rev. Dr. J. F. Cannon, of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiated. The wedding had been originally planned for last Thursday, but, owing to the death of the bride's brother, was

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Bell Jr., of the St. Regis Apartments, are being felicitated upon the arrival of a son, who will be named Ernest III. Mrs. Bell was Miss Reata Richards of Canada, before her marriage.

siding at the Jefferson Hotel, de-parted yesterday morning for a week's visit in Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Harvey Jones departed yesterday for Plymouth, Mass., where she will visit relatives until the first of the year, and will then go to Flor-ida for a visit. Mrs. Jones leased her apartment at 3746 Delmar boule-vard to Mrs. Russell Lord of Chi-cago, formerly Miss Kathleen Mur-

Miss Cora Pittman of 228 North Newstead avenue has as her guest her cousin, Miss Martha Pittman, the has spent the summer in the

Miss Daisy Humphrey of 6924 Hancock avenue departed last week for the East, where she will sail for France to do canteen work.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dittman of 3823 Cleveland avenue have re-turned from a few days' visit with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Nix of 5031 Raymond avenue are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Nix was Miss Claire Berry. Mr. Nix is at the Officers' Training School at Camp Pike

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The Republican Congressional Committee in the Tenth District meets this afternoon at the Autenrell Hotel in Clayton, to nominate a candidate for Congress in place of Representative Jacob E. Meeker, who died Wednesday of influenza. As it is published yesterday, the party jeeders have agreed upon Cleveland A. Newton for the full two-year term and A. Newton for the full two-

Answers to queries

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

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POLICE ITEMS

EIGHTH ST.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHARLES J. SLATER, 23 YEARS OLD. 7815 Water street, a foreman for the Issouri Pacific Railroad, died at the Misfuries suffered Monday when he while boarding a moving switch it has Robert avenue yards and fell urwheels. Both legs were amputated.

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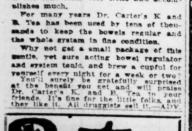
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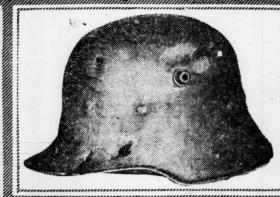
Secretary Baker visits wounded American soldiers in France.





President Wilson was the first purchaser of Fourth Liberty Bonds. Secretary McAdoo sold them to him?





War relics received in St. Louis: Above, German helmet sent by Sergt. Michael J. Nevins, Motor Supply Truck, Unit No. 2, First Division. Below, buckle of a German soldier strap from Private Melville F. Braun, Co. C, 110th Supply Train A. E. F. in France. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Braun, 1340 Clara avenue.





These French women, liberated by Canadians in the great drive, had been German captives for four years.

They are "tres contentes" with their deliverers.

-Canadian official—Underwood a Underwood

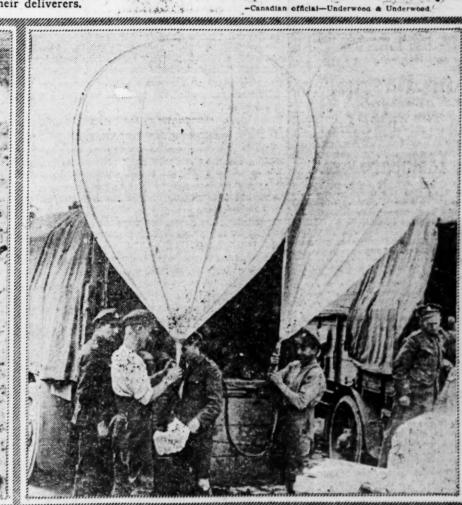


Allied Food for the Hun." Some of the shells for the big guns.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Menace of Schmollism. To the Editor of the Pos -Dispatch.

Europe, we are to correct these evils at home by our ballots, or permit the political buccaneers to continue their knavish work for their own and their mer-

cenaries' financial gain?
Mr. John Schmoll, Director of Public Welfare and chairman of the Repub-

tration of political tyranny.

Mr. Schmoll, and apparently his po-

States Senator.

When he did that, however, he made

ditions prevailing in St. Louis, annexation would be ratified largely by the voters of the suburbs, but if we are to have he type of statesmanship represented by chmollism, we want to be left alone. I have talked this over with many suburb-anites and they all feel the same way.

The writer has been a Republican all

ship always. CHARLES M. VAN BUREN.

French Soldier-Artists' Pictures. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see that the pictures by French sol dier-artists are to leave us soon. The collection is unique both as to subject and artist. The pictures will increase in interest with time. Can't we keen some of them here at the Art Museum for this and succeeding generations? lady in Chicago purchased about

\$9000 worth and presented them to the

public spirited man or woman will pur-

An Old Lady's Complaint. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Last Tuesday, Oct. 8, I tried to board a Wellston car at Twenty-first street and Franklin avenue, when a drunken man staggered along. I was very much afraid he would fall on me. The car stopped preference. If the conductors and motoren can't keep the drunks off the cars, bone dry. Even now the saloons are open to spread influenza and the churches, the only good, are supposed to be closed. A READER

Teachers' Salaries To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read with interest the statement of a development everywhere after the war. member of the Board of Education to the effect that the request of the high ol teachers for an increase of salary is fair enough, but that the real question

teachers because they are heads of familles. Are not many of our teachers heads of families, or practically such? The extension of some recognition to the head basket. family seems reasonable. We are glad that janitors receive this considera Does not a teacher who is the head

OUR DRIVE FOR VICTORY.

By midnight tomorrow the Fourth Liberty Loan must be subscribed. It is a great task, with about \$2,000,000,-000 yet to be taken, but it is within the power of this strong, rich nation.

Failure of the loan in this crisis is unthinkable. It would be disastrous. It would hearten our enemies and dishearten our gallant armies which are fighting so valiantly and effectively for victory. It would, at least, postpone victory and prolong the war.

We have decided that we will fight to a finish, but we must pay for the finish.

Every American should search his heart and open his purse. Let the word go out Sunday that all the resources of America are backing the fight for the destruction of autocracy and safety of democracy.

St. Louis is leading. Our goal is in sight. A strong pull together will send our subscriptions over the top. Make St. Louis first in this great drive for victory.

Bonds beat boasts.

POTSDAM GANG SLIPPING.

The ferment and confusion observed in Germany are not unusual in countries which have sustained great defeats and attempts to analyze and understand them are a waste of time. France had something of the same sort after the early disasters of the 1870-71 war. The old national organization being dislocated, different factions assume to speak for the country, reports become On Tuesday, Nov. 6, our election takes contradictory, purpose is uncertain because fluctuations

place here, and we have the great issue of democracy and autocracy clearly defined, and the question is whether after our brave soldiers have won the fight for many as to Hun intentions, one thing is absolutely denerable. This is that the old Potsdam gang is slipping. democracy on the bloody battlefields of pendable. This is that the old Potsdam gang is slipping.

AMERICA'S PUBLICITY CENTERS.

An analysis of the print paper consumption of the lican City Committee, is an individual I country made for the War Industries Board has general specifically cite as a remarkable illus- interest as establishing the rank of the principal news-

It is found that of all the print paper used in the litical aid-de-camps. see nothing ab-normal in him filling both these posi-United States, 25 per cent goes to meet New York City tions, nor do they see anything out of the needs. St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston conordinary in him using all his prestige sume another 25 per cent. Thus, by the print paper to nominate the Mayor's son-in-law, Mr. Granville Hogan as Judge of the Circuit Court, when by all the laws of refine-licity that is to guide public thought and serve as a basis ment and decency the courts should be of national opinion rests on the five cities of New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston. How burately throttled the interests of one candi- for newspaper publications may appear from the figures. late on the Republican ticket for United Of the remaining 50 per cent of print paper, 25 per cent is consumed in 45 cities of more than 100,000 inthe success of his own candidate absotowns of less than 100,000. Included in this figure is the PUBLIC OPINION The city is very desirous of annexing country press, the weeklies and small town dailies, the suburban towns in the county, and I among which many regrettable consolidations are rewill say that with healthy political concorded as a result of war costs

Bonds biff Bill.

HUN INSOLVENCY SURE NOW.

Spain, linked in sympathy to a regrettable degree with of his life but if Schmolliam with \$3000 Germany, suddenly stages a gallant defense of its sov-per year salary as Director of Public ereignty and national rights. May Hun U-boats sink Welfare, chairman of the Republican City Committee, maker of United States Senator and Circuit Judge nominees represents legitimate Republicanism, I am by insisting on compensation for Spanish vesresents legitimate Republicanism, I am done with the party for all time.

Republicans of St. Louis, I appeal to your manhood! Crush the creatures of this political despot and illustrate that you are true followers of the great Lincoln, who at all times stood for the dernative when it will be marked with a minus sign. Spain you are true followers of the great Lincoln, who at all times stood for the dernocracy that we are now winning on the coracy that we are now winning on the is behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behaving a good deal like the small creditor who preis behavi Yours for a high standard of citiz n- cipitately forces collection of his long-standing claim the "King" of Bavaria, the "King" (sic) when he sees insolvency coming for the concern whose of Wurtemberg, and, of course, the only after it was gasping in an exhaustion that will or." Then there will be the Gross Herbe far from temporary. Europe will not be a very zogs of Baden, of Hesse, of Mecklenburgcomfortable place for Spain during several years of the Schwerin, of Mecklenburg-Strelltz and that they cannot rid themselves of an

Bonds benefit Belgium.

NEW YORK'S VOTING WOMEN.

November brings the first general election since the women of New York have had the right to vote under This was once a French town, let our the amendment adopted one year ago by 103,000 ma-Art Museum buy some, or else start a jority. In New York City the women who have registered pepular subscription, or maybe some preparatory to exercising their rights number 414,766. chase some and let the museum have The number of men registered is 600,029. The men, them so that they will be where all can whose sense of responsibility for election decisions has ART LOVER. long been cultivated, exceed the women by only 185,263. The weakest of all arguments against suffrage is that the women don't want the vote and wouldn't use it if

ILLINOIS' BROKEN TRAILS.

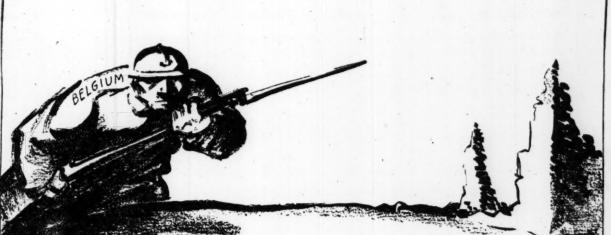
Illinois will vote on a \$60,000,000 bond issue for good we make peace the voice of America and took on the staggering drunkard and roads. The plan includes an ingenious amortization will demand that the assurances of a releft me, an old lady over 70 years old, to scheme under which the State's annual receipts from generate and repentant Germany come stand and wait for the next car. Quite motor car licenses will be used to pay interest on the from the German people and their chosen an insult to give the drunken hog the bonds and a certain amount on the principal, so that and accredited representative, not from their retirement is provided for within 25 years while in a "crown" conclave or crowd of petty higher authorities should see to this. I the meantime the people will have the use of the roads, princes who blasphemously claim to rule will thank God when the whole place is Federal aid will supplement the State's appropriation and by "divine" right.

Some of the famous auto trails, carefully marked for whole German situation to our people it the convenience of tourists, have broken down under would have been this last flaunting of heavy traffic. A great mileage of highways in Central kingly trapping. Our answer will be: and Southern Illinois is virtually impassable in wet Three million men in France next weather. Now is just the time for large plans for road spring.

WASTE IN LETTERS.

is fair enough, but that the real question is, where is the money coming from? The teachers are not unreasonable. May they ask if the Board of Education will con- it is necessary to call attention to the waste of time, efsider this as a last resort? Issue to the fort and writing materials by readers who have nothing there" has not made them desire more of teachers certificates of indebtedness, pay-able at some future time that may be des-worth saying or who fail to express themselves clearly it on the farm. Most of them prefer ignated. These certificates could be used and tersely. Many writers expect to be permitted to fill work and life in cities and towns. The to cover, in case of necessity, such in- the whole Letter column with a single communication, to gregarious instinct has been fostered by creases as the board may deem it fair to the exclusion of everyone else. It is seldom that any army life, and farm life in the Northwest A member of the board has stated that topic is so important that it cannot be covered in 150 does not appeal to them, much to the fanitors receive more pay than some words. Readers should not forget the limitations of surprise of the theorists who maintained It is better not to write than to scribble for the waste

ENTOMOLOGICAL NOTE.





Mr. Schmoll, infatuated by his prowess as a political manipulator, deliberdess as a political manipulator mani BLED ARE GIRDED WITH STRENGTH.—1ST SAMUEL, 2, 4.

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

cap in the race of nations," Mr. Ant-

wine said.
"What is the matter with the Ger-

mans that they cannot get rid of poli-

tical leaders such as those who have

brought them to their present plight?

with the Germans that they permitted

the military idea to sweep them off

"Even Russia, from which we scarce

ly ever expect anything modern, has

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been in advance of Germany in depos-

trying to be free. Strangely, too.

radicalism has had its strongest hold

in Germany. She had what nobody

"We sometimes say that the Filipi-

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worse mess of it than the Germans

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the war, or must the world put in a

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have heard individuals called boobs,

but who ever heard of a boob coun

"Still, what else must one think?"

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a dearth in garbage. To Hell with

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.

DON'T LET THEM DO IT ALL!

Sir: The Otto Karbage Reduction

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of Government she should have!

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r seems to me that a country which cannot set its own house in

order must lack something that is

The MIRROR of

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

HUNNISH KINGLETS IN CONCLAVE. From the New York Tribune.

T HE "Emperor" of an "Empire" which would be lost in the single State of Texas has called in council all the Kings and Kinglets and Princes-the "Herzogs" and "Gross Herzogs" and "Fursts"-and may we add "Wursts"going to constitute a permanent handi-

"King" of Prussia, who is also "Emperof Oldenburg. Then the "Herzogs" or archaic institution like the Hohenzol-Dukes of Schwarzburg-Sonderhausen, of lern autocracy? What is the matter Dukes of Schwarzburg-Sonderhausen, of Schwarzburg Rodolstadt, of Lippe, of Schaumburg-Lippe, and God knows how many more. Three "free" towns in all the "Empire"-Lubeck, Bremen and Hamburg-and only three, will have a voice. And this is the precious crew with which we and our allies are expected to bargain for the Peace of the World!

else had, and yet had not what every-For one nation and one people, and we body else had. believe for all our allies, there will be nos or some other people of that sort are not capable of governing themone mind and one thought: NEVER!

To spend billions of treasure and millions of lives for the privilege of sitting at a peace table with this aggregation of have made. Are the Germans capable "Emperors" and "Kings" is not to our of governing themselves? Are they

We elect our spokesmen. And when

If anything could have flashed the

Six billions for the new Liberty Loan!

that such men would not willingly follow indoor pursuits.

Not Much Loss Then.

From the New York Morning Telegraph. Germany depends upon Lorraine for iron, which means that the prodigal beof a family deserve the same consideraFrom a Soldier's Letter in Canton (N. Y.) Plaindealer. | stowal of iron crosses may also meet with a repulse. |

A TEACHER. | We find lice that have stripes on them. | a repulse.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

AMERICA AND PEACE.

HE following is an extract from a letter by George E. O'Dell, until recently lecturer for the local Ethical Society. O'Dell is a British subject, and enlisted last Spring with the Canadians. He is in the Ordnance Department, and writes from Toron-

"The one thing that brought me into this job with a cheerful heart was the fact that America, with no territory to grab and a university professor full of ideas and courage of them at its head, was going to call the time when the piping began. America is the only friend Germany has in the world—and the Kaiser knows it. That's why he turns to Wilson. It's the sinner turning to God—if he must be chastized, he will take his beating at the hands of someone who chastizes with a father's heart. Underneath all the sentimentality, the spread-eagling and the incidental profiteering of the States is the solid fact that here's the only people on earth to stand squarely for some crude kind of justice when they get around the green table at last. And I look to America, and America only, when the world restarts, to have sufficient national faith in peace to lead and go on leading in the centurylong job of shifting the whole world from the old basis of belligerent nationalism onto one of a co-operative nationalism. America has no past thank God for that. I'm not satisfied that even my beloved England can cut herself loose from her past enough to push for the new order. But America may-and keep the rest a-pushing with her. Anyhow, them's my sentiments.

For Its Its

The British feel that not enough has been said by Mr. Wilson about those crimes against humanity which Germany has committed, but we doubt if it is going to be practicable to go entirely back over the bloody trail of the Hun. For instance, we have not attempted to get into our own peace terms anything about the deluge of bad war poetry which the Kaiser precipi tated upon a country just venturing to express its own soul. Somebody has already said that there cannot be a wholly satisfactory peace.

ISOLATION? OFF in the dismal waters Where the deep-sea urching sleep,

Bow pious heads to weep-Out with the ghastly breakers On the ocean's turgid brine,

And Neptune's fairest daughters

Away with the high-flung sails Beyond Life's blackened dread. Where limous waters bluster As a dragon's wounded hear-

Of scum in the dankest mine-

There reigns the morbid sovereign. His swollen eyes, repentant, His heart in anguish yearning

There in the swirls of the ocean. His thoughts in fury grate Against the darkness of his years And the irony of their fata And with the waters undulation

Comes sight of mangled men Dead, in Hunger's stygian den. Yet, his is a fate to stay and see

And blood and fron and death and loot Are his greatest victory. PAUL ARTHUR YAWITA

BURIAN SEES HOPE FOR COMMENT OF GERMAN The Sev PEACE IN WILSON REPLY PRESS ON WILSON NOT

"I Do Not Believe He Goes Be- Some Papers Believe Furth yond Germany's Intentions," Savs Austrian Premier.

By the Associated Press. BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 18 .-Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian Entente, in the higher interests Foreign Minister, spoke in the most humanity, to avoid an excessively optimistic manner of the prospects reconciliable spirit. Germania for an early peace in addressing the siders that all possibility of neg Foreign Affairs Committee of the ations is not precluded, while to Austrian delegation at its meeting Wednesday, says a Vienna dispatch.

"I nourish the hope today most

fully," said the Foreign Minister in this connection, "for if the contents of President Wilson's reply are studied there is nothing to be found to frustrate such a hope or even to de- him against internal and external en

"In the armistice negotiations," tier and future. he continued. "both sides should

speak. That grows out of the very idea of negotiations. Hence Gerin Full by German Papers.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18.—Judging nany's proposal of a commission.

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"We can be fully convinced that Germany will be in a position to accordance of the convergence of the co

many intends, especially as regards the moment the war may be considered to be terminated.

"I believe that in her exchange of views with President Wilson, Germany will give the explanations necessary to avoid the superfluous hardships of war. It is clearly understood that Germany will insist that no conditions be imposed during the preliminary phase of the newspapers do not a tempt to comment on the reply, neerly saying: "Leave it to the spreme army command." Here and there appeals are made to neutral to the effect that Germany's and bilation would involve their commentation would involve their commentation in the preliminary phase of the newspapers do not at the property of the newspapers do not at the property of the previous that the superfluous hardships of war. It is clearly understood that Germany will insist that no conditions be imposed during the preliminary phase of the newspapers do not at the previous that the superfluous hardships of war. It is clearly understood that Germany will insist that no conditions be imposed during over "The human lives being saying over "The hu many intends, especially as regards

with her dignity."

Baron Burian said that after a careful examination of President Wilson's reply to Germany, nothing could induce him to change his statement of the previous day, that "at no far distant date we will reach a fare, its relinguishment means are the surrendering at the discretion of the always have adds that although he always have a composed unrestricted submarine was a fare, its relinguishment means are the surrendering at the discretion of the surrendering at the di

ment of the previous day, that "at no far distant date we will reach a cessation of hostilities on all fronts and enter negotiations for the conclusion of a general lasting and just peace."

Armistice Military Question.

The technical questions and conditions of an armistice, with which President Wilson dealt thoroughly, are questions mostly of military interest, the Baron declared, and "it is a matter of course that the negoti-

the Central Powers would refer with era." emphasis to President Wilson's statement that "Future peace must not

be a peace by force."

A dispatch to the Cologne Volks Zeitung from Berlin states that there will be exhaustive deliberations between the Reichstag, the Federal Can Be Achieved by Decisive Victor Council and the supreme command. as well as the leaders of all parties before a decision is reached concerning a reply to Wilson's note. It is said to be probable the Reichstag will rot reassemble until next week.

The British Secretary of War, interviewed by the Evening Standard, said complete victory was in sight, namely, the destruction of the Prussas Berlin Reported to Have Reply From

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18.—Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian For-eign Minister, addressing the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Auseign Affairs Committee of the Austrian delegation on Wednesday, said that he do not be a second that he do not be a second to the second that he do not be a second to the that he had not yet received President Wilson's reply to Austria. He added: "In the discussion of such added: "In the discussion of such documents we always establish an agreement with Germany."

The utter wreckage of the President and agreement with Germany." agreement with Germany." It is reported in Vienna, accord-

ing to the Tageblatt, that President Wilson's reply to Austria-Hungary was known in Berlin on Tuesday evening. The Tageblatt remarks: Why its contents were published neither in Vienna nor Washington does not appear." WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Presi-

ent Wilson's reply to Austria-Hungary's peace proffer has not yet been ispatched, it was said officially last the reply would be sent until Germany has definitely answered the President's note of last Monday.

tempt to dictate to Germany certain drastic changes in its own Government as regards the constitution and night. There was no expectation

WILSON PRAISED FOR STRATEGY IN WEAKENING ENEMY MORALE

titution and the reconstruction of the war-torn Powers" would be seen KING GEORGE AT U. S. HOSPITAL "We are going to see this week

world has ever seen since the birth of Jesus Christ," he declared. "We are going to be astounded. In two months, perhaps three months, we are going to see justice meted out. We have not victory so close that we can afford to go easy. The German people want to stop and that is splendid, but we want not a bad peace of the birth of things, greater things than the did, but we want not a bad peace cials. but want one founded on conditions which are made by a free people of Germany. There must be allied troops in Metz, in Strassburg, in Frankfort, to keep German troops from their dirty business. But we must remember that from a business standpoint we must stranged by the standard of the standpoint we must stop it as soon hospital.

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"The political point in President Wilson's reply is settled," Baron Burian declared, "as Germany's re-ply will undoubtedly establish, by the modifications which are being made in the Constitution."

him against internal and external semies," the newspaper pleads.
The Deutsche Tages Zeitung co-not conceive of a government which would reply otherwise than with a energetic "No" to President Wilson per declares, to collect the last form to defend Germany's honor, her from

Germany will be in a position to accept the President's demands regarding the humanization of war. I do not believe that in his demands generally he goes beyond what Germany intends, especially as regards

terest, the Baron deciared, and "it is a matter of course that the negotiations and decisions on an armistice will depend on military factors."

Repeating that Austria was striving for peace by understanding, Baron Burian concluded by saying that the Central Powers would refer with the central refer that would befall an invaded fatherland.

The new Zurich Gazette says: The last hour of the divine right of king that the control of the divine right of king that the control of the divine right of king that the control of the divine right of king that the control of the divine right of king that the control of the divine right of king that the control of the divine right of king that the control of the divine right of king that the control of the divine right of king that the control of the divine right of king that the control of the divine right of king that the control of the divine right of king that the control of the divine right of king that the control of the divine right of king the control of the divine right of king that the control of the divine right of king the control of the divine right of the control of the divine right of the control of the divine right of king the control of the control of the divine right of the control of the

LORD MILNER SEES END OF

PRUSSIAN MILITARY MACHINE

Allied Supremacy. LONDON, Oct 18 .- Lord Milner, military machine.

It was a serious mistake. Milner declared, to imagine that the Germas

might be achieved either by a complete and decisive victory leading to unconditional surrender, or by as armistice under such conditions guarantee that the military si-premacy of the allies should not be weakened. He regarded the armi-tice, under such conditions, as certain to be attended by the realization of allied war aims, and was, therefore, anxious that nothing be done to postpone its accomplishment. He was inclined to believe that if the allies at the present time should at-

personnel, the resistance of the German armies would be stiffened The War Minister said that, after all, there must be a German Gorernment with which to negotiate as Acting French High Commissioner to U. S. Thinks "Justice May Be Meted Out in Three Months."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—"Gratitude for the supreme strategy of President Wilson in his weakening of the enemy morale" was expressed by Marcal Knecht, acting French High Commissioner to the United States, an in address here yesterday. He predicted that "preparations for restitution and the reconstruction of some sort was maintained in Germany. As reparation had to be estained, he did not wish to see Balles to see that a stable government of some sort was maintained in Germany. As reparation had to be estained, he did not wish to see Balles to see that a stable government of some sort was maintained in Germany. As reparation had to be estained, he did not wish to see Balles to see that a stable government of some sort was maintained in Germany. As reparation had to be estained, he did not wish to see Ball the zeal of Mancha, his high by the horrors the him in the rotund in the flesh as Director of the little was to the interests of the all the zeal of Mancha, his high by the horrors the little was the interest of mancha, his high by the horrors the little was the interest of power were responsible to the Reichstag, and the recument with which to negotiate as armistice, and that complete transformation already was in progress. There should not be too great a hurry to denounce it as a sham. The present him in the rotund in the flesh as Director of Mancha, his high by the horrors the formation already was in progress.

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The Seven Stepping Stones

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to Success in the Career

Here They Are, as Given by Beatrice Barmby, English

Business Woman and Author, Who Has Lived in

Preparedness; 2-Interest in Your Work; 3-Perserverance;

4-Ambition; 5-Initiative and Acceptance of Responsi-

bility; 6-No Two O'clock Fun; 7-Suitable Dress.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

tile daughter is the flaw in American family life—although, of course, she

s not nearly so common as before the war. But where she exists it

usually means the father is a slave, trying so hard to earn money that he

has no time to share in the family life or love. He would not have to

work so hard if his daughter worked a little, and he, she and the rest of

It is the shrewd but friendly criticism of a clever young English busi-

ness woman, Beatrice Barmby, who has made her home in this country for

several years and whose first novel, "Betty Marchand," has just been pub-

HE day is coming when it will be considered as disgraceful for a

young woman to allow her father to support her as for a young

man to live idly on his father's earnings. Just now I think the

of Today's Business Girl

THE SANDMAN

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

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So one morning when his wife got

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and was to feed him. So she went o work to make just the finest tast-

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m to eat it.
Mrs. Fox poured a cup of cream

on the mush she put in front of Mr. Fox and asked: "What is this scheme

you have and what are you build-

said Mr. Fox, "and I expect to be

"I am building a boat, my dear,"

R. FOX had been thinking for

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ist be fought out to a finredness. 2. Interest in your work. am looking for?' at would befall an invaded Perseverance. 4. Ambition. 5. It is not too soon.

NER SEES END OF AN MILITARY MACHINE

Oct. 18 .- Lord Milner, he Evening Standard, said the Evening Standard,

The book might be sub-titled "The and she should be familiar with of Autobiography of a Business Girl," fice processes and with general busiand it is dedicated by the author "to ness methods. Then her first year of work will not be an exhausting, puzthe woman who works and strives, zling maze, and she will not be so home or factory, in office or afraid of proving unsatisfactory.

in home or factory, in other or schoolroom, in city or village, to the woman who supports herself in a world of competition—in admiration of the courage and in sympathy for her courage and in sympathy there a few years until she can market of the courage and in sympathy there a few years until she can market of the courage and in sympathy there a few years until she can market out the courage of the courage of the course of the cour Mrs. Barmby comes of a line of ry had better stay out altogether. A business pioneers, for it was her reat-grandfather who built and annched "The Iron Duke," the first and annched "The Iron Duke," the first a young woman should go into the business world with the same definite desire to get ahead which animates

"But will it do her any good if she "But will it do her any good if she has that desire?" I suggested. "Are employers looking as eagerly for the bright young woman as for the bright young man?"

ants, loneliness, hard work and heavy responsibility in "Betty Marchand" are at least partly autobiographical, although I am sure they have seened by many successful. who are capable of filling important posts. I had a man say to me once posts. I had a man say to me once for the beginners, however, and for the girls who ought to be beginning but are not, I asked Mrs. Barmby to talk about the business girl and what makes for her success or fail
what makes for her success or fail
salaries who are so hard to find salaries who are salaries who are so hard to find, who The seven stepping stones to suc- can do things on tehir own initiative ess, in the opinion of this woman who don't, in short, have to be told who has arrived, are these: 1. Pre- what to do-those are the women

equired speed in taking dictation, for the business girl is some form girls in offices spend so much money else."

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"What's your hurry, Mrs. Jones?"

Perseverance. 4. Ambition. 5. Initiative and acceptance of responsibility. 6. No 2 o'clock fun. 7. Suitable dress.

ATURALLY, a girl must not expect to win such a position last much longer, and I want to get all the Liberty Bonds I can WHILE I can."

In a minute or a month; she must have perseverance to hang on and wait for her chance, even while she is constantly ambitious for better things.

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Foot Water Regulator.

Pressing one end of a pedal with the foot admits cold water to a new washstand, pressing the other end dances make wearing the proper. ter things.

'When the chance comes seize it. A common weakness among women who work is lack of initiative, an unreadiness to make decisions and grasp responsibilities. The person whould be spent in business itself by should be spent in business itself by the woman who wishes to win suc-

the woman who wishes to win suctess there.

"A thorough English and business
"A thorough English and business she must," a girl s mind is altogether on the clothes it cannot be on her work.

"Betty Marchand," I observed, "that you have observed considerable diffusion of her love and the constant of the problems of how to succeed.—

Toledo Blade.

The thorough English and business are the sport."

The same a girl s mind is altogether on the clothes it cannot be on her work.

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BACHELOR GIRL'S REFLECTIONS

By Helen Rowland.

N EXT to woman, the hen appears to be the most joked about being on earth and the most unfailing source of inspiration to the humorist. Mr. Fox Almost Drowns—Part I.

Now is the golden, gladsome autumn, when the savage sits around and grunts while his wife does the harvesting-and civilized man stands around and swears while his wife does the packing and moving.

Somehow the woman who refuses to take a man's name when she mar ries him seldom seems to get much of anything else out of him. "What in the world are you do-

mat in the world are you are ing?" she asked. "There isn't a mouthful of food in the house but a little meal and there you are out there wasting your time!"

"You will change your mind, my Ten years ago women were crying for the chance to work "just as men do." Now a lot of them are vainly sighing to find a man who will work just as hard as they do.

dear, about that when I tell you my Ever observe that when a wife begins boasting about her husband cheme. But first make some mush her list of his virtues consists almost entirely of the bad things he for breakfast out of the meal and by "DOESN'T do?" dinnertime perhaps I shall be fin

shed and we will have a plenty," There is the same difference between a bride in a pink satin boudeir said Mr. Fox.
Mrs. Fox had been married long cap and a wife with a dust-cloth tied around her head as there is between enough to know that the best way to get the whole story from her husa husband's honeymoon smile and his coal bill grouch.

A girl's anxiety to find a husband depends entirely upon whether she looks upon marriage as a prop, a shield, a crown of glory or a chain and

ball. No girl ever seems to realize that it is a combination of all of these. Dear me! The Kaiser must have been going to the "movies" a great deal recently. He has just discovered that murder is immoral!

None so blind as those who WILL NOT see that the quickest and surest way to peace is via the Liberty Bond booth!

"Hum," said Mrs. Fox, "I hear you thick around the bend and he had hanging boughs of a tree by the

the beat and had to eat the dands— back and he could not catch a duck. morning before he started he was flons.

The beat webbled about as the wind sure Mr. Fox must have been "You will not get any more of made the water choppy and he be-these, either," said Mrs. Fox, with a gan to be sick.

Off ran

A Revelation In

Value and Style

you build a boat to carry out some he thought after awhile, for he was drowned. Then off through the foolish scheme of yours." The next morning the boat was ready and Mr. Fox was pretty hungry, for his wife kept her word and he had no supper and no breakfast.

So sick he did not want to live.

You woods to spread the news he woods to spread the news h

eyes and groaned It made him ill Mr. Fox had an old coat and hat to think of eating a duck, and down

said Mr. Fox, "and I expect to be able to bring home a fine lot of birds, because the very best I could do the form the dogrway as Mr. Fox went old way was to bring home two birds at a time and now I can catch them and put them in the boat. Don't you see, my dear, how easy it will be?"

Mr. Fox put his boat in the water and got in. He could see the ducks and the sat up to see where he was.

The boat had caught in the overway is my dear, how easy it will be?"

"Hum," said Mrs. Fox, "I hear you but for a long time I have not seen very many birds, even one at a time. You will have to show me before I believe in your new scheme, but I will tell you one thing, that you get dandelions for dinner and no meat if you do not get those birds."

"I'll have them, never fear, my dear," said Mr. Fox, but when dinner time came he had not finished the beat and had to eat the dande.

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"To will have to show me before I was not used to a boat and he forgot to make any oars, so when he was in he had no way to steer it.

A brisk wind came up, however, and sent him out in the middle of the lake, and this scared the ducks and away they went.

Poor Mr. Fox. He could not get the dande, was and had to eat the dande.

But back around the bend and he had visions of at least five fat birds for shore and Mr. Fox crawled out more done that beat but in that boat.

Mr. Fox crept under the bushes out of sight and went to sleep, but it happened that the wind blew his boat so that it tipped over and Jack Rabbit, who was passing by, saw it, who was passing by, saw it, morning before he started he was

frown, "if you do not pick them yourself. I am not going to work in the hot sun picking dandelions while "Oh, dear, I am afraid I won't die," he was sure Mr. Fox had been

(Continued tomorrow.)

Goldfish Dyed to Order.

Artificial coloring of gold fish by he had taken from the scarecrow up he went again on the bottom of the keeping them in water containing at Mr. Man's and he felt he was all boat.

ready to hunt, but his wife had no All day long he floated about on ried on in Sicily. certain chemicals is extensively car-

THE GILDED MAN & A Romance of the Andes & By CLIFFORD SMYTH

Chapter VIII continued. NDREW was not a little alarmed at the intimate daily associaon with Una, the object of his ration, which such a journey in-But the fancied terrors of situation had their compensans. It might even happen that in he primitive region to which they ere going he could be of vital serv-

and that complete transalready was in progress. Id not be too great a hurry "Ah, this little Yankee," repeated-declared that restless follower of of power were responsi-Reichstag, and the esculapius, regarding the bewilwas the only popularly red Andrew with professional glee: he must take my pills or he will to the interests of the alt was maintained in Ger-

whites of the eyes were fully ned to whoever cared to inspect a dead alligator. take my pills-the estupido!"

d by Queen Mary and the ary, paid a visit today to merican base hospital at 18 miles from London. merican Red Cross offiunded, shook hands with of others and congratulat They received a remark-ion from the men in the

leetle fellow have the malaria, shore. "Ah, he is one bad fellow, thing may walk into it, is unreason- cumstances, as protector and cham-

tharm of the familiar as well as creature became a vivid symbol of the picturesque in the drowsy air, the ruthless death which he loss of the flashing green, gold and scarlet the rioteus shore. Merely to feel, tree-trunk.

creature became a vivid symbol of twhy, said tha doubtfully, enjoy, and the doubtfully, enjoy, ing the doctor's wrath, "he certainly threatened whoever mistook his does look hungry, doesn't he? I yawning mouth for a rift in a fallen wouldn't trust him—although he seems to be asleep."

"That hideous brute!"

them, while a triumphant announce—
them marked the success of the dis—
that exhibit: "See! it is all yellow!

This leetle fellow have the malaria." "See, senorita!" exclaimed Miranda, pointing to a bower-like opening amid the bushes and trees on the ridiculous fashion, noping that someshore. "Ah, he is one bad fellow, thing may walk into it is unspected." "Besides," pursued the general, over there in the bushes is holding mouth open by the hour in that his mouth open by the hour in that learned Senor and his family are, I ridiculous fashion, noping that someshore. "Ah, he is one bad fellow, thing may walk into it is unspected."

"Then what for she do it?" demanded the doctor, severely.

"And you walked in!" shouted Mi-

"They are friends to you. With

"I hear that the peons are rising

pion of a party of Americans." Gen. Herran spoke in so rapid an

best alarming outbreaks of the doctor. "He is companions enjoyed to the just one trap. Soon he come together—so!—and catch his dinner."

It was a familiar scene on this river of the tropics. An endless panorama of primeval forest, broken at intervals by clusters of wattled Indian motionless on the shore, his yellow, have no doubt that he would close his mouth quickly enough if any prey. In form and color he seemed sunding names to the Magdalena a part of the dead branches and sunding names to the Magdalena and the doctor. "He is just one trap. Soon he come together—so!—and catch his dinner."

Leighton, adding, with a touch of humor, "perhaps he finds it comfortable to get as a familiar scene on this public on a hot day like this to get as much air as he can. Of course, I motionless on the shore, his yellow, motionless on the shore his mouth quickly enough if any or creature walked into it."

There is danger for Americans traveling in the interior.

"I agree with Mr. Leighton," admitted Leighton, adding, with a touch of humor, "perhaps he finds it comfortable to get as a familiar come on this ble on a hot day like this to get as much air as he can. Of course, I have followed him. But Leighton's keen intelligence, although he was much air as he can. Of course, I have followed him. But Leighton's have followed him. But Leighton's humor, "perhaps he finds it comfortable to get as a familiar to the leighton, adding, with a touch of humor, "perhaps he finds it comforts have followed him. But Leighton's have followed him. But Leighton's have followed him. But Leighton's have followe

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The tongue which retains the pen wouldn't trust him—although he in place in a new holder is thread-seems to be asleep." ed for easy removal

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le calentura. And he refuse to that canaille!" But if Andrew was disturbed by dead alligator!"

mission upon which the girl had en- than some womens." tered was forgotten in the novelty of the world to which chance had brought her. The scenic splender of the river exceeded anything she had she carry the young ones in the the monster who was unconsciously ossibility that filled him with reams of deadly peril by land and residual most flowers that filled him with reams of deadly peril by land and reminiscent that filled him with reams of deadly peril by land and reminiscent that filled him with reams of deadly peril by land and reminiscent that fight for them and die, if it be so." wide sweep of water, the foliage, the stream of deadly peril by land and glorious passion-flowers that embroidered, here and there, the thick mantle of green vines and swaying from wonder-loving natural his mouth open is like the Yankee waiting for the wonder-loving natures. It isly strengthened to ward off the thously strengthened to ward off the liminate that bound the freedops to the river beneath; by the flocks of particles of his Aunt Hepzibah, and contained with all the zeal of the hero of La language of wild happiness as language of wild happiness as language of wild happiness as they flew from branch to branch to the horrors that speedily came to limin the rotund nightmare known the flesh as Dr. Miranda.

"And you walked in!" shouted Miscenic marvels, the wild animal life, randa delightedly. "Well, I walked out again," said their language of wild happiness of which were caught at their language of wild happiness as they flew from branch to branch to held such serene, graceful creatures as the swans—she took them for swans, although Leighton chuck-for swans although Leighton chuck-for swans although Leighton chuck-for swans although Leighton chuck-for swans for swans f tacks of his Aunt Hepzibah, and river beneath; by the flocks of parfor swans, although Leighton chuck-led grimly when appealed to on the subject—great, long-necked birds, wheeling and soaring far above the "Ah, carai!" spluttered Mira

steamer, clouds of shimmering white wheeling about, ever ready for the Then, Andrew, helplessly declarin a sea of purest sapphire. White,
that he never felt better in his
is, would be selzed by the merciless
octor, his eyelids forced apart until
he whites of the eyes were fully

in a sea of purest sapphire. White,
too, with head and neck a brilliant
scarlet, was the stately King of the
Vultures, surrounded by a fluttering
the whites of the eyes were fully

where the frag.

"What you say about the care of
the female alligator for her young
may be true enough," said the savant, ignoring the scowl with which

"The canalle! They can do nothing." dead alligator.

'See, senorita!" exclaimed Miranover there in the bushes is holding "Escellent and harmless as this

> "I see nothing. Oh, yes—another able." "Dead!" laughed the doctor. "He

anding names, to the Magdalena a part of the dead branches and "I agree with Mr. Leitmen, gave to the long river jour-tangle of brushwood he had chosen tured the schoolmaster. the pleasant surprises of some for his resting place. Once recognized for his resting place. Once recognized for his resting place. Once recognized fully.

if only for a day, the changing moods of this tropical nature, more than repaid, one felt, all the hardships and wearlness of primitive travel.

"What a monster!" exclaimed David, roused from his daylong dreams, vid, roused from his daylong dreams, vid, roused from his daylong dreams, vid.

"Estupido!" 'retored Miranda. "He wait for his dinner—as you and I— laughed. "But, he looks like a pret-For Una and David all this formed that is all. The so cruel alligator, ty good sort of a trap, just the

"Si, senor," declared the doctor, ing there under the trees?

blended well with the Magdalena's "I am not sure that your theory of the alligator is correct, Senor Doc-will find a cayman in the bushes." or," remarked Leighton dryly.

"Ah, carai!" spluttered Miranda, now?"

"Ah!" sniffed the doctor scorn-ully. "And you, senorita?" "Why, said Una doubtfully, enjoy-

a memorable interlude in their mutual experiences. Even the complex

you know, is good mother for the
young ones. She love them better

"Bueno, General, what sayest thou?" asked the doctor, somewhat

"I not say so," replied the doctor stoutly.

Billikens Journey to Lebanon, Ill., Tomorrow for First Contest of Season.

NO LOCAL TILTS BOOKED

Continuance of Quarantine Forces Pikers and High Schools to Remain Idle.

For the second successive week, St. Louis will be barren of football games tomorrow, unless a last-minute decision of the health authorities lifting the influenza quarantine is announced. Even then, however, there is no likelihood that a contest could be staged locally, for none of the high schools, nor. Washington the high schools nor Washington University have made arrangements

. Louis University alone, of all the local elevens, will get into action tomorrow. The Billikens, however, will not perform on a local field. Instead they will journey to Lebanon, Ill., to oppose the McKendree College eleven. Unfortunately, none of the Blue and White con-

Hence, followers of the Billikens will

McKendree is not regarded by Billi-ken officials as a real contest. It ken officials as a real contest. It was arranged at the request of Coach Quigley who is keenly desirous of watching his charges in actual combat. Unless McKendree has made combat. Unless McKendree has made rapid progress during the past three rapid progress during the past three eeks they can hardly hope to offer

Central. The lineups follow

Meinhart Left guard Johnsto
Kotkis Center Blayloc
Dennis, Godfrey. Right guard Land
Signaigo Right tackle
Donovan Right end Downe
Robertson, EgglerQuarterback Ake
Connor Left half Swot
Higgins (Capt.) Right half Cantre
Garrettson;
ThorntonFuliback
Pikers in Hard Practice,
Washington University, having n

game arranged for tomorrow, will devote the entire afternon to a strenu-ous practice session. In anticipation of this, Coach Rutherford held only light practice yesterday and will re

FUNSTON ELEVEN LOSES ITS COACH AND CAPTAIN

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Oct. 18.— Camp Funston's chances for a cham-pionship service football team re-ceived a setback, today, when it was learned that Coach A. R. Kennedy and Capt, and Fullback Meeks would not be with the team during the strenu-ous fail campaign. Dr. Kennedy goes to Chicago, where he will establish headquarters for the promotion of athletics along the various S. A. T.

C.'s throughost the country.

Capt. Meeks suffered a dislocated shoulder in a practice game, last Sat-urday, when he fell heavily after making a tackle. It is believed he will be unable to play again this season. The divisional squad will play the Kansas Normals at Emporia, Sat-urday, if the quarantine on the camp is lifted by that time.

GREAT LAKES TO PLAY NAVY ELEVEN NOV. 23

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Lieut. Com-mander John B. Kaufman, athletic officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, announced yester-day that a contract had been signed for a football game between Great Lakes and the United States Naval Academy eleven to be played at Annapolis, Nov. 23. This battle will decide the navy championship and will take the place of the annual Army-Navy game of former years.

MEYER NOW LIEUTENANT IN THE AVIATION CORPS

Budi Meyer, who before he joined the colors, was one of the best bow-ler in the city, received a Lieutenant's mission at Scott Field yesterday after he had completed his tests. He attended the ground schol at Illinois University before going to Scott Field. Meyer totaled 265 and Waldecker established a new record for A.B. C. competition in Grand Rapids in 1916, with a single game score of 511. Mayer totalled 265 and Waldecker

OLD MAN DOPE by fellowy

W HEN Maj. Huston of the Yankees, comes back from

"Major Leagues" will be correct-after the war, with the return of Maj. Rickey, Maj.

Haughton, Maj. von Kolnitz and

Maj. Huston. Mysterious Mitchell Again.

N connection with navy football

Imagine the surprised persons who Hence, followers of the Billikens will have to draw their conclusions as to the ability of the team from the score alone.

In the county, the situation is identical. None of the county high schools will show tomorrow, as they, like the city schools, are under quarantine and have abandoned practice until the resumption of classes. If the ban is lifted next Saturday, it will mean the real big day in football, for in addition to games for both St. Louis and Washington Universely.

Imagine the surprised persons who thought they had tabbed this bird as an N. G. when, sailing under his real name of Fred Walker, he walker, he conference teams are light and do not give as much promise as regular variety teams. The coach does not hesitate to say that his losses have been almost inestimable.

HOLLOCHER HERE; IS

AWAITING DRAFT CALL

Charles Hollocher, the St. Louis boy who starred at shortstop for the county in the real big day in football, for in addition to games for both St. Louis and Washington Universely.

POTEE AND O'NEILL ARE

Mike Walker's Central High School eleven defeated the Lebanon boys here, 38 to 0.

Quigley Selects Idneup.

Coach Quigley today selected a tentative lineup, naming it as the one be was likely to start against McKendree tomorrow. The coach made it plain, though, that he might make several changes at the last minute. He also initimated that practically all of the men he now has will break into the game tomorrow, the idea being to give each a cnance to show his worth.

SUSPENDED BY OFFICIALS

"Rube" Potee, star forward of the Ben Millers, leaders in the St. Louis Soccer League, and Mickey O'Neill, dent of the National League, announced yesterday that the National League as a body had purchased \$15, 000 worth of Liberty Bonds of the pair in the game played Oct. 6 at Field. They will be out of the lineup in the first game to be played when the soccerites are allowed to resume thier campaign by the health officials.

George Rhode Departs.

George Rhode, one of the officials

LOOKING THEM OVER VALLEY HEADS WILL ARRANGE SCHEDULES

> November Games Will All Be Played, Coach of Tigers Announces.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 18 .- In re-France, he will start a housecleaning ply to the recommendations of the drive in the baseball world. The presidents and board of control of Major has imparted the information the Missouri Valley Conference renates, players and other barnacles on the good old ship.

The good old ship. Tis an ambitious project, but we Ross Hill, president of Missouri Uni Tis an ambitious project, but we fear the Major will wind up by sweeping out the grand stand and letting it go at that. It's difficult to picture Huston cleaning out men of big business, such as J. Ogden Armour, William Wrigley, Harry Sinclair, Phil Ball, James Dunn, Frank Navin and other captains of industry, who are indulging in a little recreation by toying with major league playthings.

Ross Hill, president of Missouri University, district educational director, were ity, district educational director, has received a telegram from the Committee on Education and Special Training, stating that no changes could be made in the ruling announced Sept. 26, prohibiting out-of-town trips for football teams in October. He also states that the commanding officer of no S. A. T. C. unit would be permitted to grant any unit would be permitted to grant any The magnates themselves will at- exception to the rule.

As to the schedules for November, of giving leaves of absence for 48 hours for football teams will apply that is, games which can be played and the teams not be away from home only from Friday night to Sunday morning, will be permitted to be President Hill, speaking of the

ruling, said that he thought that it would be well for the Missouri Valley conference to hold a meeting and arrange a November schedule.

Coach Schulte said, speaking of the November schedule: "Notwithstandstituents, who might otherwise have made the trip, will accompany the team, for the game will not be open to the public.

Fear of Influenza.

McKendree is not under actual quarantine, but officials of both institutions agreed to close the gates to the public, thereby reducing the influenza hazard to a minimum. Hence, followers of the Billikens will hence, followers of the Billikens will hence, followers of the Billikens will be played, in actordance with the ruling of the Committee on Education. We will play Washington, Nebraska and Kansas, but we are not certain that we will play the Okhoma game."

Coach Schulte is not optimistic about his team this year but finds consolation in the fact that all the

consolation in the fact that all the conference teams are light and do not give as much promise as regular varsity teams. The coach does not hesitate to say that his losses have been almost inestinable.

But the most improbable is yet to come—he has now bobbed up as coach at the Newport Naval Training Station, the headquarters of Cupid Black's famous eleven of last year -the home of a world of good foot- was untrue and that he registered for

SUSPENDED BY OFFICIALS NATIONAL LEAGUE BUYS

Block Is at Shipyard.

an pal Baseball Association, will depart of New York tonight, where he will take up his duties as seaman on a supply ship. Rhode enlisted in the Navy shortly after the baseball seators on potential and received his training. son opened and received his training who is just recovering from a parattribute at Great Lakes.



SHOE

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAD LIQUIDS AND PASTES. FOR BLACK. WHITE, TAN, DARK BROWN OR OX-

BLOOD SHOES. PRESERVE THE LEATHER. The F.F. DALLEY CORPORATIONS, LIMITED, BUFFALO, N.Y. Athletics Paid Sum of Money to Settle Pitcher Perry Case PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18. FTER Common Pleas Judge

A Stevens in Cleveland yester-day had dismissed the injunction barring the National Commission, the National League and the Boston Nationals from interfering with Pitcher Scott Perry's retention by the Athletics, because the case had been settled out of court, Connie Mack made

the following statement:
"It is thus that we have reached an agreement over the disposition of Perry. The case has been settled by the Athletics paying a sum of money to the Braves. In doing this the Boston club relinquished all claims to Perry's services. I never thought the Braves were entitled to cent, but I agreed to the com-promise in the interest of har-mony in baseball."

What amount was paid to the Boston club, Mack refused to

CORP. DOUGLAS BAIRD IS ASSISTANT ATHLETIC COACH AT WACO CAMP

Douglas Baird, former Cardinals' third sacker, who recently was sent to Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex., has been transferred to the Athletic Director's office and is now assisting

Baird writes he has been made a der.

Baird writes he has been made a der.

The boys now being developed by Corporal. F. H. Gorton is Athletic Director at Camp MacArthur, and Lieut. Van Houten, formerly a pitch-city championship tournament which on the staff of the New Yankees, also is attached to the Athletic Director's office.

YEATMAN NET STARS WIN FROM CLEVELAND The Yeatman High School tennis

doubles team, composed of Hilkerbaumer and Staehle, yesterday deon the Triple A courts, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—3. The match was played as a result of a protest by the Cleveland officials. The contest had no bearing on the league standings the winner after a hard struggle by was booked last Monday, but had to scores of 8-6, 5-7, 7-5.

Kansas City

Indianapolis Cincinnati

AMATEUR BOXERS WORK

Program for Local Simon Pures Includes City and Service Championships.

Despite the fact that no amateur Keep your dough and don't kick in poxing shows will be held here until after the influenza quarantine lifted, Tommy Brammel, who supplies the boxers for the shows at the Money talks in language ters barracks, has not quit hustling. He has his team, which numbers from Uncle Sammy needs the jack, 15 to 24 men, working out at the He will surely pay you back. South Broadway A. C. every Monday. One more day is all we've got Wednesday and Friday night. They To kick in and raise the pot. will be ready when the first show is

Community Service to hold one show at Jefferson Barracks before it becomes too cold for open-air events.

The public will be invited.

The public will be invited.

The public will be invited. Brammel highly praises "Pewee" Eat more prunes and shredded hay caiser, the 95 pounder. According to Cut out meat three times a day. Brammel he is one of the best boys

Central High School and has boxed be given just as soon as Col. Hunter, commandant at the post, lifts the To provide the ways and means ban. He had asked the officials to We must dig down in our jeans.

York will be staged during the winter.
Every "simon pure" connected with the different clubs will be eligible

For the service championship, the seen in action in the Western A. A championships, with the victors go to the Nationals, if arrange-

Webster Has Game Monday. ontest had tandings.

a between and Cliff

Mo., to meet the Missouri Military

Philadelphia



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Flannel Topcoats



Silk-Lined Men's Oxford Topcoats

You can't touch them in town at anywhere near this price. An advantageous purchase enables us to offer a limited number of these beautiful Flannel Coats in blue, brown and green. Also some plain cheviots and fancy mixtures. This is one more example of

The NEW PLAN

of clothes selling which eliminates every unnecessary expense. We have no high, first-floor rents; no free deliveries; no credit accounts with resulting bad debts; no reduction sales. The customer gets the saving.

Fall and Winter Suits-

It is the same story. Elimination of all unnecessary expense and quantity buying enables us to mark our goods considerably below usual prices. Come in and see the re-

\$191/2, \$221/2, \$24

Jamerson Clothes Shops Second Floor



take it the Kaiser is nearing the

It is the intention of the War Camp | Help your good old Uncle Sam! If you haven't got the price,

he has ever seen and predicts a great future for him. "He is smart and is always trying something new." stat-ed Brammel. Kaiser is a student of There is just one thing to do:

Judging by the cries of, "hang him!" heard on every side we

end of his rope.

erty buffalo.

oined the Canadian army.

WILHELM'S STILL STALLING.

The man on the sand box suggests that the name of Ger-

man carp be changed to Lib-

See where Willie Kidd is going

One good bond deserves an-

other. Double your subscription.

Of course there will be no object

ions offered if you want to triple it.

In fact we would recommend

it. You'll feel three times as

Don't wait for the influenza to

make you cough. Do it now.

If you want the war to stop

Help St. Louis over the top.

after the Kaiser's goat. Willie has

Pretty soon there won't be eno

I F a doughboy you would be, Spend your dough for Liberty. If you'd make the Kaiser grin, Help the soldier boys in France; Why Not? Now's your last and only chance. eft of the Hindenburg line to hang the Kaiser.

ASKED TO ADOPT LOCAL

TENPIN BODY'S PLAN Letters asking the officials of n Middle West and the American Box ing Congress Association to adopt to plan of holding the tournamer

Tenpin Association have been to M. J. Locker and A. L. Large by Jack Breen, the new secretary the local body. Locker is secretary ing heads that the only way to be tournaments this year, and for to duration of the war, would be also the lines of the St. Louis plan he brief it is as follows:

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brief it is as follows: per man for each event: di prize fund three ways, one-third for regular tournament, one-third for la cal and the other third to be do to the War Camp Community



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THE CLOTHES YOU WANT

At Low Prices and on Unusually

We will gladly credit you. Pay a small amount down and wear the clothes while you pay the balance, a little each week. Investigate this plan. No

EASY PAYMEN

registrar at Lindenwood College, to leave the college, which is under appointed as nurses ad, will depart appointed as nurses and appointed as nurses are appointed as nurses and appointed as nurses and appointed as nurses are appointed as nurses and appointed as nurses and appointed as nurses are appointed as nurses and appointed as nurses are appointed as nurses and appointed as nurses and appointed as nurses are appointed as nurses and appointed as nurses are appointed as nurses and appointed as nurses and appointed as nurses are appointed as nurses and appointed as nurses are appointed as nurses and appointed as nurses are appointed as nurses

Sisters in Red Cross Work, A special Government permit was issued to enable Miss Olive A. Rauh,

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MEXICAN PETROLEUM

Stock Is Feature of Trading in the New York Market; Bonds Firm.

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New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. Industrials.

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Railroads.

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1		137	143
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1	BritAm. Tob. new	20%	211
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1	Curtis Aero	614	81
1	Carwerr Steel	15	17
ł	Keystone Tire com	87	95
ł	Kresge	3 %	41
ł	Lake Torpedo	5-16	7-1
ŧ	Manhattan Transit	434	43
ł	Marconi	13	14
1	Submarine Boat	5-16	47
1	Triangle Film	9-10	2
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1	Elk Basin	6	614
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į	International Pet	13%	14%
ı	Island Oil	3 %	374
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I	Merritt Oil	50	59
1	Northwest Oil	214	214
۱	Okmulgee Ref.	714	714
ĺ	Conden Co. (ex-div. % pct)	104	106
ĺ	Midwest Oil com	1	114
ĺ	Midwest Oil pfd	125	126
í	Midwest Rfg	444	

Produce Elsewhere

CANDY STOCK IS FIRM ON TRANSFERS AT \$51

.. AND .. FINANCIAL .. NEWS

sold at \$51 and \$50.87½ at the ses-4 sion of the local Stock Exchange today, compared with transfers yes-terday at \$50.50. Final offers were at \$88. Other issues quoted and sold

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

vegetables.

POTATOES—Wisconsin sacked rural,
\$1.80; Idaho rural, \$2.

ONIONS—Sacked red globes, \$1.15 to
onions, \$2.75.

SPINACH-Home-grown, 5c per bushel LETTUCE-Home-grown, 15@25c per RADISHES Home-grown tips at 5c to be per bushel box and long white at 10c pe dozen bunches.
PUMPKINS - At 65c per 100 pounds.
RUTABAGAS - Minnesota bulk, at 75c
per 100 pounds delivered.
SAUERISKAUT - City make in half-barrels. \$4.25; kegs. \$1.50.
SWEET POTATOES - Home-grown bermuda, 75c; and red, yellow and white nansemond, \$1 to \$1.25 per bushel box loose.

Fruits.

APPLES—River apples: No. 1 ben davis. \$3,85 to \$4.15 for high-colored straight-packing and \$3.50 to \$3.75 for dark colored, or chard run, \$3 to \$3.50; No. 2 at \$2.25 to \$2.50 to \$4.75 to \$1.75; No. GRAPES—Climax baskets Michigan con-rds, 44@45c; large baskets niagara, \$1.25@ CANTALOUPES—Cassabas, \$1.50; Santa Claus, \$1.75; honey, dew, \$1 to \$1.75 per crate.

LEMONS—California at \$6.50 to \$7.50 box in jobbing way delivered.

BANANAS—In shipping order at 64c

GRAIN MARKETS

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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	DECEMBI	ER OATS,			
St. Louis 654@%	66%	651/4	66n 65% a	65 1/4 @ 1/4	59 14 @ 14 h

Market Is Influenced Almost Entire-

corn, 99c; No. 2 yellow corn, s 4415 abc: Singles, 30-ye; long norms, 38c; limburger, 2762 \$1.51; No. 5 yellow corn, \$1.20@ 28c; Swiss, No. 1, 46c, Brick, 37c; all infe-1.30; No. 6 yellow corn, \$1.16@1.17;

Company

The National City

per pound. LIMES—Florida at 75c per 100. CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early black tt \$9 per barrel.

FOR MEN

PROTECTION against chilling of the body; often a fore-runner of colds, pneumonia and rheumatism. Famous over half a century for its superior qualities. Every garment shaped to the figure and guaranteed

Glastenbury Two-Piece, Flat Knit Spring-Needle Underwear is made in fifteen grades, several weights of fine wools, worsted and merino. Adjustable drawer bands on all grades

Gray Wool, winter weight.
Gray Wool, winter weight.
Gray Wool, winter weight.
Gray Wool, light weight.
Gray Wostralian Lamb's Wool, light weight.
Gray Australian Lamb's Wool, light weight.
Gray Australian Lamb's Wool, winter weight.
Gray Australian Lamb's Wool, winter weight.
Gray Australian Lamb's Wool, winter weight. \$2.50 to \$7.00 Per Garment For Sale by Leading Dealers

Write for booklet—sample cuttings.
Dept. 12 Glastonbury Knitting Company, Glastonbury, Conn.

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St. Louis		66%	651/4	65%a	65 1/4 @ 1/4	58%

BUYERS MAKE THE MARKET

Cotton Opening.

Phone that Automobile For Sale Advertisement to the Post-Dispatch

ock, 334c.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades, in intits: No. 1, 3dc; No. 2, 3dc; No. 3, 3dc; kers' special, in tubs, 264c; bakers' passible part of the pounds and er, 25c; fowls, under 4 pounds, 21c; ocks, critical grades, 254c; bright pounds and over, 3dc; towns, 29c; young turkeys pounds and over, 3dc; ducks, average run, critical grades, and prospects for rain in the case of the property of the probably waiting for political grades, and prospects for rain in the case of the probably waiting for political grades, and prospects for rain in the case of the probably waiting for political grades, and prospects for rain in the case of the probably waiting for political grades, and prospects for rain in the case of the probably waiting for political grades, and prospects for rain in the case of the probably waiting for political grades.

Sacked red globes, \$1.15 to sample white corn, 98c@\$1.05. nions, \$2.75. Home-grown, \$1.25@1.50 Quote: No. 2 white oats, 72c; TOMATOES—Home-grown, \$1.25@1.50 standard oats, 71@71½c; No. 3 orthern Hol- white oats, 70 1/2 @ 71c; No. 4 white 50e oats, 69 1/2 c; No. 4 oats, 69 1/2 c.

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> **PILOTS** Age 18 to 30

AERIAL OBSERVERS Age 25 to 35

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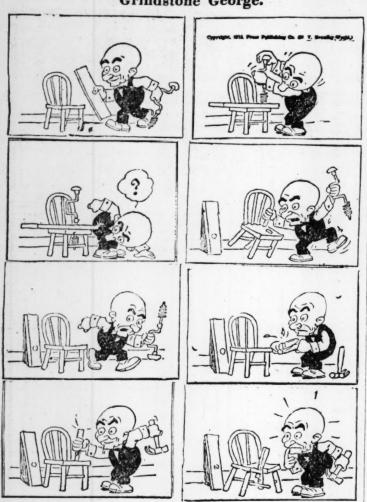
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Grindstone George.







PENNY ANTE-Ladies' Night

NOW TONIGHT

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BONDS

YOU ARE GOING TO

SIT NEXT TO ME

AND SHOW ME HOW

TO PLAY. LAST TIME

YOU SPENT THE WHOLE

EVENING HELPING THAT

GAME BETTER THAN I DO

HEAVENS KNOWS SHE OUGHT

SILLY MISS JAZBO AND I'LL BET SHE KNOWS THE

THE GAME IS A LITTLE NEW TO THE GERMANS AND THEY'RE A BIT MIXED ON THE RULES.

By Jean Knott

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THE GAME

STARTS IMMEDIATELY

AFTER THE

FIGHT.

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EVERY BODY WILL THINK WE'RE

ON 'EM OR

SUMP'M.

SAY 50,

BUT IF YOU

WORKING SIGNALS

ALL RIGHT.

Reasonable Inference. W HICH of the big battles has your boy Josh been in?"
"All of 'em," replied Farmer Cornssel, decisively.

Then you've heard from him?" 'No. But I never knew Josh to e anywhere in the neighborhood of rine Protest."
"Prohibition Will Win the War." a fight without being in it."-Wash-

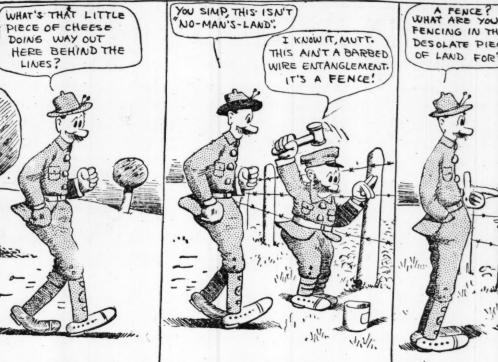
Saturday



The Shoe illustrated, made on the newest English narrow-toe last, in the new dark shade of tan leather. A Shoe that cannot be replaced at the present market value at the price we are asking. Tuxedo Shoes are the Shoes you have heard so much of their wonderful wearing qualities.

Tuxedo Shoe Store 806 Pine St.

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF'S IDEA WILL SAVE THE COWS A LOT OF TIME-By BUD FISHER (Copyright, 1918, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.) YOU SIMP, THIS ISN'T WHY, A HERD OF



MHAT ARE YOU FENCING IN THAT DESOLATE PIECE OF LAND FOR? I'M IN CHARGE OF A HERD OF COWS AND I'M FIXING UP A PLACE FOR THEM TO GRAZE.



"SAY POP!"—THAT IS, THE BATH WAS IN THE CAN—By PAYNE





WHEN A MAN IS
CARRIED OFF THE
FIELD INJURED HE
GENERALLY GETS A BIG
CHEER.

Recent Fiction.

"Germany Conducting a Strategic-

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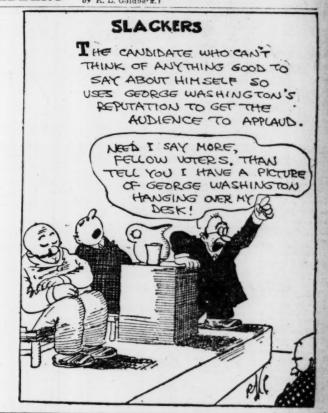
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Springfield Union

America.'

THE CROWD OF ROOTERS IS MORE BUTHUSIASTIC THAN EVER.

We Get You, Sam.





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